AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

The Daily Standard

OUR 64TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976 | 22 PAGES | NUMBER 297

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Fighting back tears, Miss Hearst finally told her story to the world Monday in testimony at her bank robbery trial. It was a bizarre account of weeks in darkness, sexual assault, months of living with the recurring threat of death and a night of watching some of her most vicious tormentors die in flames.

Testifying with the jury absent, she said she took part in the robbery only out of fear of death and said she never surrendered because remaining SLA members threatened to stalk her for the rest of her life if she did. She was captured last Sept. 18.

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"They told me I would be killed," was her simple, direct explanation of many of her actions. She said she was threatened with death "hundreds of times."

Miss Hearst, 21, took the stand at a special hearing at her bank robbery trial as the defense sought to suppress all evidence of her movements after the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

The teen-ager to whom the defendant allegedly confessed, Thomas Dean Matthews, was scheduled to be the first witness for the prosecution today in its attempt to convince U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter to let the jury hear a tape of Miss Hearst and young Matthews' testimony.

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No driver's license examinations will be given Thursday and Monday due to holidays in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the area state license examiner has announced.

It's inside.....

For area high school basketball results, including the Class A and AA girls regionals, turn to .... pages 6 and 7A.

A man serving a 25- year sentence for the 1968 robbery of Puxico State Bank is denied credit for 31 months served by the State Supreme court. Turn to .... page 8A.

Democratic presidential candidates speak on the issues. Turn to .... pages 6B and 9B.

.....and outside

Cloudy and mild early tonight with chance for thundershowers. Turning colder late tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday. Winds early tonight southwesterly 15-25 m.p.h., becoming northwesterly and diminishing late tonight. Low tonight in mid 30s high Wednesday in mid 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent and Wednesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday and Friday, turning a little cooler on Saturday and a chance for rain Friday; highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday and near 50 Saturday and lows ranging from mid to low 30s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 33 and 13 degrees. Extremes for the period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 51 and 25. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 62, the low 32 and a trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today	5:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	3:22 a.m.

The moon rides high tonight and forms a triangle with Mars and Elnath, second brightest star of Taurus. Mars is about 85 million miles from the Earth tonight and its light now takes a little over 7 minutes to reach the Earth.

Ann Elliott to be new city collector

Ann Elliott, 34, of 608 Holly Hill Drive, has been named city collector, effective March 1, City Manager Charles Church announced today.

Mrs. Elliott is believed to be the first woman department head in the city's history.

She replaces C.W. Martin, who died in December, 1975.

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A large number of qualified applicants applied for the job, and the decision of who to hire was not easy, Church said.



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Right to die bill leaves decision to the patient

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House committes Monday spanned a number of topics, ranging from a "right to die bill" to discussion of a possible pay raise for legislators.

The right to die bill, sponsored by Rep. Vic Downing, allows anyone 18 years old or over to sign a statement preventing doctors from beginning or continuing medical life support devices against the patient's wishes.

Similar legialtion has been adopted or is pending in several other states, Downing said.

"These situations (caused by the use of life sustaining devices) have caused a living hell for many of our people," The Bragg City Democrat said.

He said the measure does not call for euthenasia or "mercy killing" but allows "a patient to make up his own mind."

The discussion of a $2,400 pay increase over the current lawmakers' $8,400 salaries centered on the possibilities of Gov. Christopher S. Bond using the request as "a plank in the governor's reelection campaign."

Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, questioned the wisdom of approving the bill before the next election.

The measure also provides for an automatic cost-of-living increase for legislators every two years based on the average pay hikes given to state employes over the same time period.

Last year, Bond vetoed a pay raise which would have increased the lawmakers' salaries to $12,400 because he said it was excessive and failed to bring with it any of the suggested reforms of the General Assembly.

A petition drive has begun already requiring voter agreement for any legislative pay increase.

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No driver tests on holidays

No driver's license examinations will be given Thursday and Monday due to holidays in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the area state license examiner has announced.

Right to die bill leaves decision to the patient

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House committes Monday spanned a number of topics, ranging from a "right to die bill" to discussion of a possible pay raise for legislators.

The right to die bill, sponsored by Rep. Vic Downing, allows anyone 18 years old or over to sign a statement preventing doctors from beginning or continuing medical life support devices against the patient's wishes.

Similar legialtion has been adopted or is pending in several other states, Downing said.

"These situations (caused by the use of life sustaining devices) have caused a living hell for many of our people," The Bragg City Democrat said.

He said the measure does not call for euthenasia or "mercy killing" but allows "a patient to make up his own mind."

The discussion of a $2,400 pay increase over the current lawmakers' $8,400 salaries centered on the possibilities of Gov. Christopher S. Bond using the request as "a plank in the governor's reelection campaign."

Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, questioned the wisdom of approving the bill before the next election.

The measure also provides for an automatic cost-of-living increase for legislators every two years based on the average pay hikes given to state employes over the same time period.

Last year, Bond vetoed a pay raise which would have increased the lawmakers' salaries to $12,400 because he said it was excessive and failed to bring with it any of the suggested reforms of the General Assembly.

A petition drive has begun already requiring voter agreement for any legislative pay increase.

It's inside.....

For area high school basketball results, including the Class A and AA girls regionals, turn to .... pages 6 and 7A.

A man serving a 25- year sentence for the 1968 robbery of Puxico State Bank is denied credit for 31 months served by the State Supreme court. Turn to .... page 8A.

Democratic presidential candidates speak on the issues. Turn to .... pages 6B and 9B.

.....and outside

Cloudy and mild early tonight with chance for thundershowers. Turning colder late tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday. Winds early tonight southwesterly 15-25 m.p.h., becoming northwesterly and diminishing late tonight. Low tonight in mid 30s high Wednesday in mid 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent and Wednesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday and Friday, turning a little cooler on Saturday and a chance for rain Friday; highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday and near 50 Saturday and lows ranging from mid to low 30s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 33 and 13 degrees. Extremes for the period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 51 and 25. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 62, the low 32 and a trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today	5:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	3:22 a.m.

The moon rides high tonight and forms a triangle with Mars and Elnath, second brightest star of Taurus. Mars is about 85 million miles from the Earth tonight and its light now takes a little over 7 minutes to reach the Earth.

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"We have tight price controls, but there is a limit to what can be safely done by price control. Price control which cuts manufacturers' and traders' profits to the bone can drive them into bankruptcy and cause further losses of jobs: that is one reason why we cannot just simply introduce a flat price-freeze." — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain.

XXX

IS IT "MORAL" OR "IMMORAL"

The news media keeps referring to the last few years as the time of the "moral" revolution in the United States.

But many people agree with the writer who said that designation was a misnomer, and that it should be called "the immoral revolution".

Paris Appeal

XXX

What's in a name? Our granddaughter. Becky Vanlandingham, was in Jefferson City last week when Secretary of Agriculture Butz spoke to the Farm Bureau Con. At the press conference she had no credentials but wanted to get pictures of him and make some notes for her husband who is president of the Monroe County Farm Bureau. But Becky was going to try anyway to get into the press conference. She went up to the man at the door and said, "I was a Blanton before my marriage and want to attend the press conference." Evidently he knew the name and told her to go right in. She made pictures and notes of his speech for her husband. We might add, she had a great deal of training in the Democrat office and so did her sister, Jackie Maddox of Kansas City. Either one of them would make an excellent reporter for any newspaper.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

CHANGE NEEDED NOW

Politics could bankrupt this country if our Congress can't find the courage to face up to their responsibilities. With all the graft, corruption, outright fraud and even counterfeiting, associated with the food stamp program, there seems to be no one in Congress willing to put a stop to it. The reason is simple. One out of every eleven people in the United States is receiving food stamps. The way the laws are written there is an estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the population eligible to receive this government subsidy. It is unthinkable for a politician to push a law that would take away free food and money from that many voters. It's going to take a real statesman to do the job, one who puts his country first, ahead of politics. Government officials admit to having 20 per cent of payments being made erroneously. Such things are now typical of our government and we hope some presidential candidate will promise to put an end to such acts. Now don't get us wrong. We know there are a lot of needy families who have to have help and we are all for helping them. This type of program should be put on a local level and keep big government out of it. If small government units have to provide the money for such programs then they will keep the thieves away. How can the smaller governments afford such programs? Cut out some of the federal taxes and increase the local taxes. It will cost us the same, but you can bet we'll get a lot more for our money than the feds are doing. This is one program that needs an immediate change.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

FARMERS WELCOMED DEER THINNING

Farmers in Monroe County in general welcomed the thinning of the deer herd over the weekend, when over 600 were killed in the first two days of the season. This season, more than ever before, complaints have come in about costly damage to corn, soybeans, gardens and other crops that the deer are eating. The heavy hunting total should eliminate some of those objections to deer.

The increase in the deer herd here is little short of a miracle since the first transplant from south Missouri about two decades ago of a buck and two does. Prior to that it was seldom that anyone ever saw a deer in this area, and of course, there was no deer hunting season.

Paris Appeal

XXX

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

French is a hobby with me. I speak it understandably, but grasp it rather poorly when it is spoken by the average French person.

At a formal dinner where I was surrounded by French people, I was indulging liberally in my conversational French, but having trouble when I had to listen. I overheard a French woman sitting two seats down the table say: "That American speaks French very well. Isn't it too bad he's deaf."

John L. Kimberley

XXX

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Some of the provisions of the new Election Reform Law in Missouri are coming home to roost, just as the Appeal predicted before the measure was approved by voters of Missouri.

The board that administers it last week decided that even if you don't spend $500 on your campaign and therefore do not have to report what you spent, you still have to file a statement of your income and sources of income.

The writers of the law finally admitted last week that they made an error when they wrote it, and "intended" to exempt from making personal disclosures all candidates who spent less than $500, or where the job they were seeking did not pay more than $1,000 per year.

Before the law was voted upon, the Appeal called attention to that omission, stating that if the law was approved, it would discourage many people from being candidates for such non- paying or small- paying jobs as school directors, nursing home, ambulance district directors, mayors, aldermen, etc.

Now the framers of the law who made the mistake yet refused toadmit it before the law was voted upon, want to amend it to exempt such candidates. We hope they get it done, but can't help thinking how much easier and painless it would have been to have changed it before it was approved.

-Paris Appeal

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FOREMOST SOCIAL OBLIGATION

When the flow of imported petroleum from the Middle East was suddenly shut off, the greatest problem was not the immediate inconvenience suffered by gasoline- short motorists, but how to sustain business and industrial operations upon which millions of jobs depend. Suddenly, it was realized that the opportunities and jobs in private industry that keep the nationrunning cannot be taken for granted. They are perishable.

This point has been given emphasis in the remarks of the chairmanof a large prescirption drug firm who declares that, "An ailing business, a sick industry, is bad news for employees, for stockholders, for plant communities and for the nation. If there is one thing the energy crisis has done, it is to remind us that keeping industry running at capacity is the firest and most important interest of millions of working Americans."

While business searches for ways to expand its social responsibilities, its critics by this time should realize that the first and foremost social obligation of any business is to operate at a profit so that it c an provide the products and the jobs that are the bedrock of social well-being and family security.

XXX

ECONOMIC ILLS DUE TO BIG GOV'T.

Philadelphia—In a statement prepared for delivery in a forum on domestic economic policy Tax Foundation says almost all of our economic ills are directly traceable to government overstepping its proper limitations.

"The path back toward economic recovery lies, therefore, in reducing the scope of governmental activity."

In its presentation to the forum, sponsored by the Domestic Council and scheduled to be held in Philadelphia November 18, Tax Foundation points out that the philosophical principles upon which our country was founded provide that each institution be allowed to do the things it can do best. Nothing, it says, is more important in getting the country back on the right path than re-establishing the proper relationship between the government and the market place.

Commenting on New York City's policies, the report points out that housing is being abandoned and removed from tax rolls at the rate of some 50,000 units per year.

As a result, large parts of the city ' look as if they have been fire bombed by a foreign enemy.'' They have been destroyed rather, by a government policy which oversteps its proper bounds.

A lengthy paper addressed to the council deals with tax policy, the role of U.S. international corporations, employment creation, and with the capital force, a new concept under development by Tax Foundation to shed light on the problems of chronic capital shortage.



"You should have seen the one that got away!"

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 11— WEDNESDAY

AEDISON, THOMAS ALVA: BIRTHDAY. Feb 11. Inventor born, Milan, Ohio, Feb 11, 1847; died at Menlo Park, NJ, Oct 18, 1931.

JAPAN: FOUNDING OF NATION. Feb 11. National holiday. 660 BC is traditional date of founding of Japan by 1st emperor, Jimmu Tenno.

WHITE SHIRT DAY. Feb 11. Anniversary of UAW-GM agreement following 44-day sit-down strike at General Motors' Flint, MI factories in 1937. 'Blue-collar' workers traditionally wear white shirts to work on this day, symbolic of workingman's dignity won. Has been observed by proclamation in Flint, MI.

XXX

MORE HUMANE TREATMENT NEEDED

From The Kansas City Star

Rape is one of the more degrading and offensive crimes. And, unfortunately, the victims often are subjected to medical and legal systems that inflict incompassionate treatment in a time of trauma.

This is not only the opinion of women who have encountered an inadequate and uncoordinated response. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reinforced the complaints of victims in a 15-month national study.

Many private hospitals do not want to treat rape victims, the report showed. Those that do charge up to $75 for treatment and collection of evidence. The wait in an emergency ward may be long and with little or no privacy. Often the investigation results in the victim having nto repeat the circumstances and details of her experience to police, nurses, doctors and prosecutors. During the trial her credibility is questioned more than that of other crime victims.

In essence, then, the current methods leave much to be desired. The deficiencies cause many rape victims not to report the attack. To correct these inadequacies the study team suggested a series of procedures and policies. Policewomen should interview rape victims if the victims prefer talking to another woman. Rape cases should not be under the jurisdiction of officers who also deal with crimes such as prostitution. The number of prosecutors dealing with the victim should be kept to a minimum. More citizen-oriented programs need to be developed.

The movement toward proper and more humane treatment of rape victims has not been far enough or fast enough. With the incidence of rape on the rise, action is plainly needed—and the most effective steps must be taken at the local level.

XXX

One clever lady keeps her hat and coat draped across a living room chair all the time.

"It's for unexpected visitors," she explained. "When someone I don't care for drops in, I point to the hat and coat and say, 'What a shame. I'm just on my way out.' But if it's someone I enjoy seeing, I can say, 'How lucky. I got home just in time.'."

XXX

John Riggins, a running back for the New York Jets from Centralia, Kan., was asked what his biggest adjustment was in the switch from college to pro football. He replied, "Learning to drive in New York JCity."

Sports Illustrated

XXX

LOBBYING LAW MUST BE REVISED

From The Kansas City Times

Reform of the lobbying law is an important piece of business left unfinished by Congress in 1975. Hearings were held in both the Senate and House. Attempts were made to write legislation that would tighten control over lobbysits. The final result, however, was disagreement, instead of an amendment to the 1946 federal regulation lobbying law, the current statute.

It is relatively easy to obtain agreement that the 1946 act is ineffective. As it turned out this was about the only thing that lobbying groups, legislators and committee staffs concurred on. Common Cause backed provisins too stringent for many lobbying groups , including some of the so-called public interest organization. Questions of practicality and constitutionality were raised.

While constitutional rights must be considered carefully, this legislation should not be unduly delayed because of First Amendment guarantees. This is an issue that must be faced squarely to assure maximum protection. It should not be a crutch for stalling passage of the legislation.

Procedures for enforcing the existing rules are in urgent need of revision. Reports must be filed with officers of the Senate and House. They do not have authority to inform the Justice Department of alleged violations. the Justice Department can prosecute criminal cases but not those of a civil nature. Very little information is required that is useful in getting an accurate account of lobbying activities.

Much more information will be necessary, both in the Legislative and Executive Branches, for the public to be satisfied it has much of an idea about lobbying in Washington. The purpose here is to write a law that will make an accurate and clear picture of the influences that are b rought to bear in thelegislative process — a process that affects the lives and welfare of all Americans. Whether it happens to please the lobbyists is entirely beside the point.

XXX

Finally got our snow shovel back from our neighbor. We bought it at his garage sale.

XXX

When Thom McAn opened a new shoe store in Davenport, Iowa, customers were asked to fill out an entry blank for a drawing. Prize was four 8-oz. filet mignons each week for a year. Over 4,500 entries were received during the 3- day opening celebration.

XXX

IN HARMONY WITH ENVIRONMENT

Whatever Expo 74, Spokane, Washington's exhibition, running daily from May till November, will be like, its theme is excellent: "How man can live in harmony with his environment." Solve that problem and all man's troubles would be over, for a man's environment includes God Himself.

Between 50,000 to 90,000 visitors are expected to pass through the gates on opening day and about 4.8 million will see the fair during its six-month run. And ten nations, including the United States, will be exhibiting: the Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, Australia, Germany, the Philippines, the Republic of China, Iran and the Republic of Korea — not quite all the world, but sufficient to be representative.

One of the promising factors is that Spokane, celebrating its centennial year, is practicing the ecology it is preaching. The island on which the exhibition is based was formerly a sooty railroad marshalling yard. We are not against marshalling yards or anything industrial, but we do not like run-down marshalling yarda and derelict industrial plants or industrial plants which are unecessarrily an eyesore. We ought ot have progressed from the Indutrial Revolution era in which everything, including living conditions and people's lives, were sacrificed to the factory and money making.

Mark you, it is still the economic factors which make us endure so much ugliness still. The firm that has made its fortune out of a property is often unwilling to spend its profits in making the old site acceptable when it moves to larger premises.

Spokane is making its environment in harmony with man, and that is a good start. Its young people ae helping to clean up the surroundings by searching out abandoned, derelict automobiles. Military troops are doing "the heavy stuff" of removal.

The garbage removed, the beautifuying and edifying begins. With sloping gardens, the USA building, we understand, looks as if it came out of the ground. The Washington State Paviolion will illustrate history. Rare sculptures will mark the Soviet exhibition,while commercial firms will present their own specific contributions to man's progress and cooperation with nature.

Economy is by no means a material matte, as any biologist will testify. We all are aware that it is possible so to upset the balance of nature by our technology that irreparable damage can be done. We know such a lot; the pity is that we do not know enough.

That is why it is so presumptuous for man to make dogmatic assertions about God and the possibilityof His exhistence. Puny man so often pits his ignorance against the wisdom of the Infinite.

Spokane does not make this mistake. It is obviously with a spirit of revverence that it treats the beautiful world and themarvellous characteristics which are found in man's environment, recognizing that man has been made custodian of God's world and needs to treat it with reverence.

But Spokane also recognizes that man has a larger environment, and chaplains will always be available, with a meditation spot, walk, small outdoor chapel or benches and monument provided, to life man's mind to harmony with his eternal world.

--The War Cry

XXX

TIME TO LOOK FORWARD

Now is the time for all good Americans to stop hanging their heads in remorse and shaking accusing fingers at each other.

Why should we be ashaned? And, moreover, why blame one another? What was done is done and we're all in it - whatever it is.

The tragedy of Vietnam and Cambodia will become even more tragic if it tears the nation apart in acrimonious accusations over "Who lost Indo-China." Have people forgotten the bitterness, demagoguery and torrent of character assassination that sundered the country after World War II in a specious, name- calling wrangle over "Who lost China"?

Maybe the intitial error in judgment was to concern ourselves with Indo-China in the first place. Maybe not. Who knows? Either way, what difference can it possibly make now, two decades after the fact?

There are a few things Americans need to remember. We gave the lives of our young men, we gave our treasure and much of our unity at home to try to save ewak and beleaguered peoples from an outside threat to their own freedom and independence.

Perhaps that was wrong , too. Only history will provide the answer. But nobody here "betrayed" Indo-China. The important thing now is to keep perspective - to remind ourselves that the U. S. disengaged from that war because the overwhelming majorlty of Americans wanted - in face were demanding - an end to our involvement in the whole affair.

This is a time to look forward, notback.

Americans, despite all their current woes, are still the most dynamic, enlightened and unselfish people in the world. United, we dwarf every other community on earth in all the humanitarjan resources of mankind.

We ought to act like it. The rest of the world is going to think of us only as well or ill as we thin k of ourselves. If we tremble in self- doubt, self- scorn and recrimination, our allies and our adversaries alike are going to look down on the U. S. and readjust their evaluation of our ability and capacity to elad.

As President Ford said in his recent speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution:

"Like it or not, we are a great power and our real choice is whether to succeed orj fail in a role we cannot shirk.:;

This is not tu suggest that the U. S. should not reassess the way to fill that role. Indeed, it should. But it must be done in an atmosphere of reason and mutual understanding. The danger is that the searach for an adjustment of policy will be seized upon by some to whet-discord through loud - though futile - arguments over who was at fultt.

Barber B. Conable, Jdr., a Republican Congressman frdom upstate New fYor,, put it in the following words in a letter sent voters in his district the other day:

"A lot of ourd troubles in American today can be traced to the polarizing forces at work on us as a people.

"AThat we have many areas of agreement, of broad national consensus, cannot be denied. We have been a successful society generally, with a high level of prosperity and such a remarkable distribution of wealth that even our poor live better than all but the very rich of many other countries....

"It is our failures that pjolarize us. Vietnam has been a good example. Our goal was not clear there, our involvement gradual but complete, and by the time werealized how untenable our situaltion there had become, getting out had been made difficult by encumbrances like the prisoners of war, commitments to allies . . . A large part of the American people shut their minds ofn the issue of Vietnam; that is, they polarized. It tore us apart."

Recriminations and remorse over the past must not be allowed to continue into the furure. If they do, not just America but the entire free world will be the loser. - U. S. News & World Report.

XXX

The supreme court ruling that news media have a right to identify rape victims whose names are a matter of public record should not be cause for alarm.

It is the policyof The Commercial Appeal to respect the privacy of rape victims. We do not publish their names except under unusual circulstances. adn we see no reason to change that policy.

We think most other editors of the mass media will feel the same.

The Georgia case which led to the Supreme Court decision grew out of a lawsuit for damages under a stae law forbidding the publicizing of the name of a girl or woman who had been raped. In effect, such laws were held unconstitutional. And rightly so, for there is no ground for prior censorship of information that may be heard in open court or is a matter of public record. The georgia case was unusual in that it also concerned the murder of the rape victim, and the involvement of several high school-age boys. Society's interests in such a matter are cconsiderable. Truth is better than rumor.

But it also is true that rape is a highly personal and mentally shattering experience for the victim. Publicity serves no large purpose. It may exacerbate the trauma already suffered.

So even though the right to print names may exist, we think responsible editors will use that right with the greatest restraint and where possible will continue to respect the privacy of innocent victims of criminal assault.

Commercial Appeal

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON-- The strange case of the pilfered pennies helped to send earnest Mary Brooks, the harassed director of the U.S. Mint, to the hospital last November with nervous exhaustion. She is still quietly recuperating.

Many pressures contributed to the strain that has kept her away from her office for more than three months. But the incident that upset her the most, according to friends, was the mysterious disapppearance of a dozen aluminum pennies on Capitol Hill.

The experimental coins were delivered to the Senate and House banking committees for the members to inspect. That's the last the authorities saw of most of the pennies, which are worth thousands of dollars apiece to anyone brash enough to risk federal prosecution. Within a few years, their individual value may be as high as $100,000.

Poor Ms. Brooks was responsible for the rare coins. She had to get them back or report them stolen.But it would have been awkward for her to accuse Members of Congress of theft. She would have been obliged to investigate the very committee members who oversee the U.S. Mint.

We published the story of the missing coins on April 21. This put Ms. Brooks on the spot, but she was unable to solve the disappearance. Meanwhile, the lightfingered legislators still haven't returned the valuable coins.

The embattled Mint director finally arranged for hospitalization last November and disapeared as quietly as the pennies. Her friends say she hopes to be back in her office in a few days on a limited basis.

Another problem that weighed heaviy upon her was a monumental coinage study, which may result in dollar coins, two-cent pieces and other new mintings.

She has argued that two-cent pieces would stop vending machine operators from escalating prices five cents at a time. The dollar coins not only have become realistic as they diminish in value,but they will far outlast paper currency, she contended.

All spokesman at the Mint would say was that he expected the boss back in the office "in a short time."

Footnote: In an earlier column, we reported that Ms. Brooks had tried to block the minting of 65,000 experimental aluminum pennies. This was disputed by Coin World, the coin collectors' bible.

We not only have secret Mint documents which back up our stor, but we spoke personally to Ms. Brooks who confirmed that the minting had been carried out by her aides without her knowledge. Apparently someone slipped Coint World a wooden nickel.

KENNEDY'S COOL: Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., keeping cool in a crisis, recently saved a young woman from possible decapitation.

It happened on January 22. Carol Chealander, a professional staffer for the Senate Republican Policy Committee, stepped into a crowded elevator on Capitol Hill.

The elevator operator froze. The passengers, aghast, stood by helplessly -- with one exception Senator Kennedy looked up from his reading and calmy told the elevator operator."Let go of the handle."

But the panicked operator didn't relax his grip even after Kennedy repeated the injunction. All the while, the continuing pressure from the doors was slowly crushing Ms. Chealander's neck.

Then Kennedy pushed through the crowded elevator and knocked the operator's hand off the control. The elevator doors sprang open, and Ms. Chealander stumbled inside.

"If Senator Kennedy hadn't kept his head," she told us, "I'd be dead."

As it is, she has been out of work with major neck injuries since the accident. Kennedy helped her find medical care, incidentally, referring her to the same physician who had treated his brothers and himself for injuries.

The Senator has avoided publicizing his good deed in a manner uncommon to politics. When we called his office to ask about the incident, aides confirmed the report but told us: "The Senator doesn't think it is appropriate to comment on it."

MEAT STEW: Not all bureaucrats learned the lessons of Watergate. When federal takeover of meat inspection programs loomed, New York state meat inspections directore L.R.Crowell had this advice for his staff in a private memo:

'Upon receipt of this memo, please start destroying regional files...anything of a confidential nature should first be torn up. "He ordered destruction of all'investigative materials''and "quarantine herd and flock files. Do not turn any regional files over to the USDA(U.S. Department of Agriculture),"he warned.

Reached for comment, Crowell said the files were legally destroyed and the USDA didn't want them anyway. "What is this, a cross examination?'' he asked.

Art Buchwald

TWO LETTERS

WASHINGTON - The big news in Washington last week was not that Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned, but that Elliot Richardson decided to stay on as secretary of commerce for the rest of the month of February.

As everyone knows, Mr. Richardson has not remained at one position in the government for too long. He has been secretary of health, education and welfare, secretary of defense, attorney general, ambassador to the Court of St. James and was sworn in last week as secretary of commerce.

While most people send the President a letter when they resign and receive a letter from the President regretting their departure, Mr. Richardson turned the tables and wrote the President saying he planned to remain at his post.

Here is the exchange of letters between the President and Secretary Richardson.

"Dear Mr. President: I am happy to tell you that after a week as secretary of commerce I intend to stay. My reasons for this decision are personal. I need the job.

"You have always treated me fairly and supported me during these trying days when the Commerce Department has been under fire from all sides. I hope you are satisfied with the job I did during the last week and the decisions I made over the weekend. It has been a pleasure working in your Administration and with you personally.

"While my reasons for staying on are my own, I will be frank and say that I discussed them with my wife. She thought I might do some good in the private sector but urged me to stay on in my present position because of the security involved. My children also played a part in the decision. Every time they went to school and someone asked them what their father did for a living, they said they couldn't remember.

"I have assured them that, at least until the election, they could say I was secretary of commerce. So, as you can see, my decision to remain in your Cabinet has not come about lightly. It was discussed at home and with close personal friends, and the conclusion was unanimous that I stay where I am.

"I want you to know, Mr. President, that although I will remain at my post as secretary of commerce, I will always be available for consultation and advice whenever you wish it. By staying in the government, I have not lost my interest in the affairs of state, and I hope you will call on me for future service to my country.

"During the past week, you and Mrs. Ford have both been most generous to Anne and myself, and we thank you for it. This is not goodby but, as the French say, 'au revoir,' which translates into 'until we meet again.'

Your obedient Servant,
Elliot Richardson."

This was the President's reply.

"Dear Elliot: It was with extreme pleasure that I received your letter announcing your decision to remain as secretary of commerce. No one has done as much against such formidable odds as you have during your first week as a Cabinet officer. Your country owes you a debt of gratitude for the great service you have performed in one of the most difficult roles any American has been asked to undertake. Without you, the Commerce Department would have been a shambles.

"What I have admired about you, Illiot, is that you have always been a team player; and the last seven days have proved that once I give you the ball, you can run with it.

"Please accept all my good wishes for the future, and, on behalf of Betty and myself, the best of luck wherever your travels as secretary of commerce may take you.

Sincerely,
Gerald Ford
President of the United States"

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Paris Appeal

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Shelbina Democrat

XXX

CHANGE NEEDED NOW

Politics could bankrupt this country if our Congress can't find the courage to face up to their responsibilities. With all the graft, corruption, outright fraud and even counterfeiting, associated with the food stamp program, there seems to be no one in Congress willing to put a stop to it. The reason is simple. One out of every eleven people in the United States is receiving food stamps. The way the laws are written there is an estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the population eligible to receive this government subsidy. It is unthinkable for a politician to push a law that would take away free food and money from that many voters. It's going to take a real statesman to do the job, one who puts his country first, ahead of politics. Government officials admit to having 20 per cent of payments being made erroneously. Such things are now typical of our government and we hope some presidential candidate will promise to put an end to such acts. Now don't get us wrong. We know there are a lot of needy families who have to have help and we are all for helping them. This type of program should be put on a local level and keep big government out of it. If small government units have to provide the money for such programs then they will keep the thieves away. How can the smaller governments afford such programs? Cut out some of the federal taxes and increase the local taxes. It will cost us the same, but you can bet we'll get a lot more for our money than the feds are doing. This is one program that needs an immediate change.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

FARMERS WELCOMED DEER THINNING

Farmers in Monroe County in general welcomed the thinning of the deer herd over the weekend, when over 600 were killed in the first two days of the season. This season, more than ever before, complaints have come in about costly damage to corn, soybeans, gardens and other crops that the deer are eating. The heavy hunting total should eliminate some of those objections to deer.

The increase in the deer herd here is little short of a miracle since the first transplant from south Missouri about two decades ago of a buck and two does. Prior to that it was seldom that anyone ever saw a deer in this area, and of course, there was no deer hunting season.

Paris Appeal

XXX

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

French is a hobby with me. I speak it understandably, but grasp it rather poorly when it is spoken by the average French person.

At a formal dinner where I was surrounded by French people, I was indulging liberally in my conversational French, but having trouble when I had to listen. I overheard a French woman sitting two seats down the table say: "That American speaks French very well. Isn't it too bad he's deaf."

John L. Kimberley

XXX

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Some of the provisions of the new Election Reform Law in Missouri are coming home to roost, just as the Appeal predicted before the measure was approved by voters of Missouri.

The board that administers it last week decided that even if you don't spend $500 on your campaign and therefore do not have to report what you spent, you still have to file a statement of your income and sources of income.

The writers of the law finally admitted last week that they made an error when they wrote it, and "intended" to exempt from making personal disclosures all candidates who spent less than $500, or where the job they were seeking did not pay more than $1,000 per year.

Before the law was voted upon, the Appeal called attention to that omission, stating that if the law was approved, it would discourage many people from being candidates for such non- paying or small- paying jobs as school directors, nursing home, ambulance district directors, mayors, aldermen, etc.

Now the framers of the law who made the mistake yet refused toadmit it before the law was voted upon, want to amend it to exempt such candidates. We hope they get it done, but can't help thinking how much easier and painless it would have been to have changed it before it was approved.

Paris Appeal

XXX

FOREMOST SOCIAL OBLIGATION

When the flow of imported petroleum from the Middle East was suddenly shut off, the greatest problem was not the immediate inconvenience suffered by gasoline- short motorists, but how to sustain business and industrial operations upon which millions of jobs depend. Suddenly, it was realized that the opportunities and jobs in private industry that keep the nationrunning cannot be taken for granted. They are perishable.

This point has been given emphasis in the remarks of the chairmanof a large prescirption drug firm who declares that, "An ailing business, a sick industry, is bad news for employees, for stockholders, for plant communities and for the nation. If there is one thing the energy crisis has done, it is to remind us that keeping industry running at capacity is the firest and most important interest of millions of working Americans."

While business searches for ways to expand its social responsibilities, its critics by this time should realize that the first and foremost social obligation of any business is to operate at a profit so that it c an provide the products and the jobs that are the bedrock of social well-being and family security.

XXX

ECONOMIC ILLS DUE TO BIG GOV'T.

Philadelphia—In a statement prepared for delivery in a forum on domestic economic policy Tax Foundation says almost all of our economic ills are directly traceable to government overstepping its proper limitations.

"The path back toward economic recovery lies, therefore, in reducing the scope of governmental activity."

In its presentation to the forum, sponsored by the Domestic Council and scheduled to be held in Philadelphia November 18, Tax Foundation points out that the philosophical principles upon which our country was founded provide that each institution be allowed to do the things it can do best. Nothing, it says, is more important in getting the country back on the right path than re-establishing the proper relationship between the government and the market place.

Commenting on New York City's policies, the report points out that housing is being abandoned and removed from tax rolls at the rate of some 50,000 units per year.

As a result, large parts of the city ' look as if they have been fire bombed by a foreign enemy.'' They have been destroyed rather, by a government policy which oversteps its proper bounds.

A lengthy paper addressed to the council deals with tax policy, the role of U.S. international corporations, employment creation, and with the capital force, a new concept under development by Tax Foundation to shed light on the problems of chronic capital shortage.



"You should have seen the one that got away!"

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 11— WEDNESDAY

AEDISON, THOMAS ALVA: BIRTHDAY. Feb 11. Inventor born, Milan, Ohio, Feb 11, 1847; died at Menlo Park, NJ, Oct 18, 1931.

JAPAN: FOUNDING OF NATION. Feb 11. National holiday. 660 BC is traditional date of founding of Japan by 1st emperor, Jimmu Tenno.

WHITE SHIRT DAY. Feb 11. Anniversary of UAW-GM agreement following 44-day sit-down strike at General Motors' Flint, MI factories in 1937. 'Blue-collar' workers traditionally wear white shirts to work on this day, symbolic of workingman's dignity won. Has been observed by proclamation in Flint, MI.

XXX

MORE HUMANE TREATMENT NEEDED

From The Kansas City Star

Rape is one of the more degrading and offensive crimes. And, unfortunately, the victims often are subjected to medical and legal systems that inflict incompassionate treatment in a time of trauma.

This is not only the opinion of women who have encountered an inadequate and uncoordinated response. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reinforced the complaints of victims in a 15-month national study.

Many private hospitals do not want to treat rape victims, the report showed. Those that do charge up to $75 for treatment and collection of evidence. The wait in an emergency ward may be long and with little or no privacy. Often the investigation results in the victim having nto repeat the circumstances and details of her experience to police, nurses, doctors and prosecutors. During the trial her credibility is questioned more than that of other crime victims.

In essence, then, the current methods leave much to be desired. The deficiencies cause many rape victims not to report the attack. To correct these inadequacies the study team suggested a series of procedures and policies. Policewomen should interview rape victims if the victims prefer talking to another woman. Rape cases should not be under the jurisdiction of officers who also deal with crimes such as prostitution. The number of prosecutors dealing with the victim should be kept to a minimum. More citizen-oriented programs need to be developed.

The movement toward proper and more humane treatment of rape victims has not been far enough or fast enough. With the incidence of rape on the rise, action is plainly needed—and the most effective steps must be taken at the local level.

XXX

One clever lady keeps her hat and coat draped across a living room chair all the time.

"It's for unexpected visitors," she explained. "When someone I don't care for drops in, I point to the hat and coat and say, 'What a shame. I'm just on my way out.' But if it's someone I enjoy seeing, I can say, 'How lucky. I got home just in time.'."

XXX

John Riggins, a running back for the New York Jets from Centralia, Kan., was asked what his biggest adjustment was in the switch from college to pro football. He replied, "Learning to drive in New York JCity."

Sports Illustrated

XXX

LOBBYING LAW MUST BE REVISED

From The Kansas City Times

Reform of the lobbying law is an important piece of business left unfinished by Congress in 1975. Hearings were held in both the Senate and House. Attempts were made to write legislation that would tighten control over lobbysits. The final result, however, was disagreement, instead of an amendment to the 1946 federal regulation lobbying law, the current statute.

It is relatively easy to obtain agreement that the 1946 act is ineffective. As it turned out this was about the only thing that lobbying groups, legislators and committee staffs concurred on. Common Cause backed provisins too stringent for many lobbying groups , including some of the so-called public interest organization. Questions of practicality and constitutionality were raised.

While constitutional rights must be considered carefully, this legislation should not be unduly delayed because of First Amendment guarantees. This is an issue that must be faced squarely to assure maximum protection. It should not be a crutch for stalling passage of the legislation.

Procedures for enforcing the existing rules are in urgent need of revision. Reports must be filed with officers of the Senate and House. They do not have authority to inform the Justice Department of alleged violations. the Justice Department can prosecute criminal cases but not those of a civil nature. Very little information is required that is useful in getting an accurate account of lobbying activities.

Much more information will be necessary, both in the Legislative and Executive Branches, for the public to be satisfied it has much of an idea about lobbying in Washington. The purpose here is to write a law that will make an accurate and clear picture of the influences that are b rought to bear in thelegislative process — a process that affects the lives and welfare of all Americans. Whether it happens to please the lobbyists is entirely beside the point.

XXX

Finally got our snow shovel back from our neighbor. We bought it at his garage sale.

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When Thom McAn opened a new shoe store in Davenport, Iowa, customers were asked to fill out an entry blank for a drawing. Prize was four 8-oz. filet mignons each week for a year. Over 4,500 entries were received during the 3- day opening celebration.

XXX

IN HARMONY WITH ENVIRONMENT

Whatever Expo 74, Spokane, Washington's exhibition, running daily from May till November, will be like, its theme is excellent: "How man can live in harmony with his environment." Solve that problem and all man's troubles would be over, for a man's environment includes God Himself.

Between 50,000 to 90,000 visitors are expected to pass through the gates on opening day and about 4.8 million will see the fair during its six-month run. And ten nations, including the United States, will be exhibiting: the Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, Australia, Germany, the Philippines, the Republic of China, Iran and the Republic of Korea — not quite all the world, but sufficient to be representative.

One of the promising factors is that Spokane, celebrating its centennial year, is practicing the ecology it is preaching. The island on which the exhibition is based was formerly a sooty railroad marshalling yard. We are not against marshalling yards or anything industrial, but we do not like run-down marshalling yarda and derelict industrial plants or industrial plants which are unecessarrily an eyesore. We ought ot have progressed from the Indutrial Revolution era in which everything, including living conditions and people's lives, were sacrificed to the factory and money making.

Mark you, it is still the economic factors which make us endure so much ugliness still. The firm that has made its fortune out of a property is often unwilling to spend its profits in making the old site acceptable when it moves to larger premises.

Spokane is making its environment in harmony with man, and that is a good start. Its young people ae helping to clean up the surroundings by searching out abandoned, derelict automobiles. Military troops are doing "the heavy stuff" of removal.

The garbage removed, the beautifuying and edifying begins. With sloping gardens, the USA building, we understand, looks as if it came out of the ground. The Washington State Paviolion will illustrate history. Rare sculptures will mark the Soviet exhibition,while commercial firms will present their own specific contributions to man's progress and cooperation with nature.

Economy is by no means a material matte, as any biologist will testify. We all are aware that it is possible so to upset the balance of nature by our technology that irreparable damage can be done. We know such a lot; the pity is that we do not know enough.

That is why it is so presumptuous for man to make dogmatic assertions about God and the possibilityof His exhistence. Puny man so often pits his ignorance against the wisdom of the Infinite.

Spokane does not make this mistake. It is obviously with a spirit of revverence that it treats the beautiful world and themarvellous characteristics which are found in man's environment, recognizing that man has been made custodian of God's world and needs to treat it with reverence.

But Spokane also recognizes that man has a larger environment, and chaplains will always be available, with a meditation spot, walk, small outdoor chapel or benches and monument provided, to life man's mind to harmony with his eternal world.

--The War Cry

XXX

TIME TO LOOK FORWARD

Now is the time for all good Americans to stop hanging their heads in remorse and shaking accusing fingers at each other.

Why should we be ashaned? And, moreover, why blame one another? What was done is done and we're all in it - whatever it is.

The tragedy of Vietnam and Cambodia will become even more tragic if it tears the nation apart in acrimonious accusations over "Who lost Indo-China." Have people forgotten the bitterness, demagoguery and torrent of character assassination that sundered the country after World War II in a specious, name- calling wrangle over "Who lost China"?

Maybe the intitial error in judgment was to concern ourselves with Indo-China in the first place. Maybe not. Who knows? Either way, what difference can it possibly make now, two decades after the fact?

There are a few things Americans need to remember. We gave the lives of our young men, we gave our treasure and much of our unity at home to try to save ewak and beleaguered peoples from an outside threat to their own freedom and independence.

Perhaps that was wrong , too. Only history will provide the answer. But nobody here "betrayed" Indo-China. The important thing now is to keep perspective - to remind ourselves that the U. S. disengaged from that war because the overwhelming majorlty of Americans wanted - in face were demanding - an end to our involvement in the whole affair.

This is a time to look forward, notback.

Americans, despite all their current woes, are still the most dynamic, enlightened and unselfish people in the world. United, we dwarf every other community on earth in all the humanitarian resources of mankind.

We ought to act like it. The rest of the world is going to think of us only as well or ill as we thin k of ourselves. If we tremble in self- doubt, self- scorn and recrimination, our allies and our adversaries alike are going to look down on the U. S. and readjust their evaluation of our ability and capacity to elad.

As President Ford said in his recent speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution:

"Like it or not, we are a great power and our real choice is whether to succeed orj fail in a role we cannot shirk.:;

This is not tu suggest that the U. S. should not reassess the way to fill that role. Indeed, it should. But it must be done in an atmosphere of reason and mutual understanding. The danger is that the searach for an adjustment of policy will be seized upon by some to whet-discord through loud - though futile - arguments over who was at fultt.

Barber B. Conable, Jdr., a Republican Congressman frdom upstate New fYor,, put it in the following words in a letter sent voters in his district the other day:

"A lot of ourd troubles in American today can be traced to the polarizing forces at work on us as a people.

"AThat we have many areas of agreement, of broad national consensus, cannot be denied. We have been a successful society generally, with a high level of prosperity and such a remarkable distribution of wealth that even our poor live better than all but the very rich of many other countries....

"It is our failures that pjolarize us. Vietnam has been a good example. Our goal was not clear there, our involvement gradual but complete, and by the time werealized how untenable our situaltion there had become, getting out had been made difficult by encumbrances like the prisoners of war, commitments to allies . . . A large part of the American people shut their minds ofn the issue of Vietnam; that is, they polarized. It tore us apart."

Recriminations and remorse over the past must not be allowed to continue into the furure. If they do, not just America but the entire free world will be the loser. - U. S. News & World Report.

XXX

The supreme court ruling that news media have a right to identify rape victims whose names are a matter of public record should not be cause for alarm.

It is the policyof The Commercial Appeal to respect the privacy of rape victims. We do not publish their names except under unusual circulstances. adn we see no reason to change that policy.

We think most other editors of the mass media will feel the same.

The Georgia case which led to the Supreme Court decision grew out of a lawsuit for damages under a stae law forbidding the publicizing of the name of a girl or woman who had been raped. In effect, such laws were held unconstitutional. And rightly so, for there is no ground for prior censorship of information that may be heard in open court or is a matter of public record. The georgia case was unusual in that it also concerned the murder of the rape victim, and the involvement of several high school-age boys. Society's interests in such a matter are cconsiderable. Truth is better than rumor.

But it also is true that rape is a highly personal and mentally shattering experience for the victim. Publicity serves no large purpose. It may exacerbate the trauma already suffered.

So even though the right to print names may exist, we think responsible editors will use that right with the greatest restraint and where possible will continue to respect the privacy of innocent victims of criminal assault.

Commercial Appeal

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON-- The strange case of the pilfered pennies helped to send earnest Mary Brooks, the harassed director of the U.S. Mint, to the hospital last November with nervous exhaustion. She is still quietly recuperating.

Many pressures contributed to the strain that has kept her away from her office for more than three months. But the incident that upset her the most, according to friends, was the mysterious disapppearance of a dozen aluminum pennies on Capitol Hill.

The experimental coins were delivered to the Senate and House banking committees for the members to inspect. That's the last the authorities saw of most of the pennies, which are worth thousands of dollars apiece to anyone brash enough to risk federal prosecution. Within a few years, their individual value may be as high as $100,000.

Poor Ms. Brooks was responsible for the rare coins. She had to get them back or report them stolen.But it would have been awkward for her to accuse Members of Congress of theft. She would have been obliged to investigate the very committee members who oversee the U.S. Mint.

We published the story of the missing coins on April 21. This put Ms. Brooks on the spot, but she was unable to solve the disappearance. Meanwhile, the lightfingered legislators still haven't returned the valuable coins.

The embattled Mint director finally arranged for hospitalization last November and disapeared as quietly as the pennies. Her friends say she hopes to be back in her office in a few days on a limited basis.

Another problem that weighed heaviy upon her was a monumental coinage study, which may result in dollar coins, two-cent pieces and other new mintings.

She has argued that two-cent pieces would stop vending machine operators from escalating prices five cents at a time. The dollar coins not only have become realistic as they diminish in value,but they will far outlast paper currency, she contended.

All spokesman at the Mint would say was that he expected the boss back in the office "in a short time."

Footnote: In an earlier column, we reported that Ms. Brooks had tried to block the minting of 65,000 experimental aluminum pennies. This was disputed by Coin World, the coin collectors' bible.

We not only have secret Mint documents which back up our stor, but we spoke personally to Ms. Brooks who confirmed that the minting had been carried out by her aides without her knowledge. Apparently someone slipped Coint World a wooden nickel.

KENNEDY'S COOL: Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., keeping cool in a crisis, recently saved a young woman from possible decapitation.

It happened on January 22. Carol Chealander, a professional staffer for the Senate Republican Policy Committee, stepped into a crowded elevator on Capitol Hill.

The elevator operator froze. The passengers, aghast, stood by helplessly -- with one exception Senator Kennedy looked up from his reading and calmy told the elevator operator."Let go of the handle."

But the panicked operator didn't relax his grip even after Kennedy repeated the injunction. All the while, the continuing pressure from the doors was slowly crushing Ms. Chealander's neck.

Then Kennedy pushed through the crowded elevator and knocked the operator's hand off the control. The elevator doors sprang open, and Ms. Chealander stumbled inside.

"If Senator Kennedy hadn't kept his head," she told us, "I'd be dead."

As it is, she has been out of work with major neck injuries since the accident. Kennedy helped her find medical care, incidentally, referring her to the same physician who had treated his brothers and himself for injuries.

The Senator has avoided publicizing his good deed in a manner uncommon to politics. When we called his office to ask about the incident, aides confirmed the report but told us: "The Senator doesn't think it is appropriate to comment on it."

MEAT STEW: Not all bureaucrats learned the lessons of Watergate. When federal takeover of meat inspection programs loomed, New York state meat inspections directore L.R.Crowell had this advice for his staff in a private memo:

'Upon receipt of this memo, please start destroying regional files...anything of a confidential nature should first be torn up. "He ordered destruction of all'investigative materials"and "quarantine herd and flock files. Do not turn any regional files over to the USDA(U.S. Department of Agriculture),"he warned.

Reached for comment, Crowell said the files were legally destroyed and the USDA didn't want them anyway. "What is this, a cross examination?" he asked.

Art Buchwald

TWO LETTERS

WASHINGTON - The big news in Washington last week was not that Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned, but that Elliot Richardson decided to stay on as secretary of commerce for the rest of the month of February.

As everyone knows, Mr. Richardson has not remained at one position in the government for too long. He has been secretary of health, education and welfare, secretary of defense, attorney general, ambassador to the Court of St. James and was sworn in last week as secretary of commerce.

While most people send the President a letter when they resign and receive a letter from the President regretting their departure, Mr. Richardson turned the tables and wrote the President saying he planned to remain at his post.

Here is the exchange of letters between the President and Secretary Richardson.

"Dear Mr. President: I am happy to tell you that after a week as secretary of commerce I intend to stay. My reasons for this decision are personal. I need the job.

"You have always treated me fairly and supported me during these trying days when the Commerce Department has been under fire from all sides. I hope you are satisfied with the job I did during the last week and the decisions I made over the weekend. It has been a pleasure working in your Administration and with you personally.

"While my reasons for staying on are my own, I will be frank and say that I discussed them with my wife. She thought I might do some good in the private sector but urged me to stay on in my present position because of the security involved. My children also played a part in the decision. Every time they went to school and someone asked them what their father did for a living, they said they couldn't remember.

"I have assured them that, at least until the election, they could say I was secretary of commerce. So, as you can see, my decision to remain in your Cabinet has not come about lightly. It was discussed at home and with close personal friends, and the conclusion was unanimous that I stay where I am.

"I want you to know, Mr. President, that although I will remain at my post as secretary of commerce, I will always be available for consultation and advice whenever you wish it. By staying in the government, I have not lost my interest in the affairs of state, and I hope you will call on me for future service to my country.

"During the past week, you and Mrs. Ford have both been most generous to Anne and myself, and we thank you for it. This is not goodby but, as the French say, 'au revoir,' which translates into 'until we meet again.'

Your obedient Servant,
Elliot Richardson."

This was the President's reply.

"Dear Elliot: It was with extreme pleasure that I received your letter announcing your decision to remain as secretary of commerce. No one has done as much against such formidable odds as you have during your first week as a Cabinet officer. Your country owes you a debt of gratitude for the great service you have performed in one of the most difficult roles any American has been asked to undertake. Without you, the Commerce Department would have been a shambles.

"What I have admired about you, Illiot, is that you have always been a team player; and the last seven days have proved that once I give you the ball, you can run with it.

"Please accept all my good wishes for the future, and, on behalf of Betty and myself, the best of luck wherever your travels as secretary of commerce may take you.

Sincerely,
Gerald Ford
President of the United States"

For one month only
-February, 1976-
Blue Cross® and Blue Shield® Plans
will accept all applications from Plan area residents*

If you've ever been denied the protection of a prepaid hospital medical/surgical program, your worries are over—IF you apply for Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership in February. Applications received during the month of February, 1976, will be accepted ...regardless of previous or current conditions of health.

There are two conditions which require a waiting period to be covered: 1. Maternity benefits for member or spouse with a family membership will not be available for the first nine months from the time your application is effective; 2. Any illness or health condition which existed prior to or at the time your membership became effective will not be covered for the first year. All other conditions are covered immediately within the limits of the program you choose. These prior conditions will be covered the same as a new condition after the waiting period.

Now there are three new health care benefit program options for you and your family. New Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs offer non-group (billed-at-home) members three levels of benefits designed to meet particular needs.

HIGH MAJOR FEATURES

Benefits for hospital services, including cost of semi-private room for 70 days per confinement, full and automatically renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.

A wide range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.

In addition; a maximum of $20,000 per person in MAJOR MEDICAL protection.

This is the first time ever that Blue Cross and Blue Shield Major Medical has been offered to non-group, billed-at-home members, and it is available only as a part of the HIGH MAJOR program.

HIGH BASIC FEATURES

Benefits for standard hospital services, including cost of semi-private room, and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, fully and automatically renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.

A full range of benefits for physicians' medical/surgical care, including a maximum of $500 for specified surgical procedures.

The HIGH BASIC option provides basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits only (there are no major medical benefits). The only difference between the basic portion of the HIGH MAJOR option and this option is the percentage coverage of special hospital services.

LOW OPTION FEATURES

Benefits for standard hospital services and 50% payment of all special hospital services for 70 days per confinement, fully and automatically renewable after 90 days out of the hospital or immediately for each unrelated illness.

Room and board charges in a semi-private room are limited to $12 per day. (This amount is well below average room costs.)

Physicians' medical/surgical services, including a maximum of $350 for specified surgical procedures.

(Due to the limited hospital benefits the Low Option should not be considered adequate coverage by itself, but should be used to supplement other coverage.)

If you are NOT eligible for group coverage you are eligible for membership in any one of these programs which are billed directly to your home. But your application must be received during February, 1976, to be automatically accepted.

These new options are now also available to students between the ages of 18 and 27 at special low rates.

For a membership application form and program information, please call the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office or fill in and mail the coupon below, today.

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® Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
® Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

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Blue Cross and Blue Shield
Open Enrollment Program
1430 Olive, St. Louis, Missouri 63103

Please send me program information and an application for the new Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program Options for non-group billed-at-home memberships as follows:

☐ Regular Membership
☐ Student Membership
☐ Medicare Complementary Coverage

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Special program for people covered by Medicare

If you or someone in your family qualifies for Medicare coverage, inquire about our programs especially designed to complement Medicare benefits at special low rates.

*Offer applies to applicants served by the St. Louis Area Plan which includes the City of St. Louis and 84 Missouri counties.

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mark Scudder, Sikeston
Robert Byrne, Charleston
Lu Ann Malone, Charleston
Jen Nettie Poley, East Prairie
Glynn Dorris, Sikeston
Lola Horton, Charleston
Albert Kassing, St. Louis
Edgar Morrison, Lilbourn
Barbara Burton, Vanduser
Delores Gettings, Sikeston
Addie Patterson, New Madrid
Judith Myres, Charleston
Larry Lofton, East Prairie
Clara Burnett, Dexter
Thomas Matthews, Pinebluff, Ark.
Skatina Hughes, Bell City
Merridell Vanlandingham, Sikeston
Toyna Young, Sikeston
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Maude Gammons, Wyatt
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Thomas Hart, Bernie
Cecil Stephens, JDexter
Norma Kellum, Harvell
Linda Laird, JDexter
Sarah Fowler, Dexter
Everett Carpenter, Dexter
Berry Murphy, Bernie
Dana Hicks, Essex
Released:
Ruth Pruitt, Morehouse
Clara Years, Malden
Ida Stickels, Dexter
Delsie Kearby, Bernie
Floyd Isaac, Puxico
Eula Scism, Bloomfield
Bobby Smith, Dexter
Tracy Barnes, Bernie
Forest Catlett, Sikeston
Judy Honeycutt, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Willie Armstead, New Madrid
Owen Fletcher, Chaffee
Francis Harrison, Oran
Ora Shetly, Lutesville
Mildred Carter, Oran
Carl Craft, Lutesville
Lillie Davis, Oran
Emily Green, Chaffee
Carlita Hamlatt, Bertrand
Robert Moore, Chaffee
Virgil Noland, Blodgett
Sandra Palmer, Lutesville
Ronald JSikes, Advance
Mary Whittacker, Chaffee
Wanda Baughn, Cape Girardeau
Marvin Graham, Chaffee
Estelle Jones, Lilbourn
Cora Martin, Oran
Dovie Reeves, Benton
Andy Robinson, Chaffee
Truman Shell, Zalma
Jess Trousdale, Lutesville
Walter Turner, Benton
Released:
Jeff JBrown, Jackson
Tammy Chambers, Jackson
Martha Johnston, JScott City
Nancy Simmons, Cape Girardeau
Ginny Westrum, Miner
Jessie Gettings, Chaffee
Pauline Pratt, Lutesville
Rebecca Killian, Killian
Elmer Nenninger, Leopold
Sandra Palmer, Lutesville
Charles Rickett, Lutesville
Anita Scott, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Glen Beussink and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Hershel JE. Smith, Dexter
Mrs. Myra V. Tindal, Sikeston
Susan M. Waugh, Chaffee
Mrs. Nova E. Campbell, Scott City
Arnold Stone, Sikeston
Jenny Chapman, Bell City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Grady Bailey, Gray Ridge
Wallace Knight, Advance
Bobby Nesler, Bell City

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Fines assessed over the weekend included: Jerry Wayne Matlock, Portageville, driving while drinking and no operator's license, $35, and William Clement, Portageville, peace disturbance, $30.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	34⅞	35⅜
Clinton Oil	13¼	17⅛
Dollar General	10½	10⅞
First Nat Bank of Sik	5	6
Jerrico	37½	38¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2½
Noranda Mines	34	34½
Pabst Brewing	24½	25
Reliable Life	34	34½
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	18⅛	18⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	47⅜
American Tel & Tel	54¼
American Motors	6⅛
Chrysler	15¼
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg	33⅝
Ford Motors	50⅛
General Motors	63⅛
Interstate Brands	12⅝
Malone & Hyde	24¾
Mid South Util	14⅝
J. C. Penney	53⅝
Union Elect	14⅜
Occidental Pet	17⅛
WalMart Stores	13

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

Firemen were called to six fires Sunday and Monday, five of which were grass fires.

On Sunday, firemen were called to grass fires at 3:38 p.m., behind Coleman's Hot Pit Barbeque, 1609 E. Malone Ave.; at 2:59 p.m. at 139 Bynum St.; and 10:36 p.m. at 1707 Compress Road.

On Monday, firemen were called to a trash fire behind Bob's Salvage, 1305 W. Malone Ave., and grass fires at 8:10 p.m., behind the Medical Arts Building, 808 E. Wakefield St., and at midnight at 1303 Osage St.

POLICE ARRESTS

June Bewley, 805 E. Gladys St., destroying private property.

Teresa Ann McCauley, 710 Warren, Charleston, petit larceny at Homestead Distributing Co.

John Paul Vozar Jr., Kings Row Motel, peace disturbance.

Donald Troy Mason, 313 Sunset Drive, peace disturbance.

John C. Johanningmeier, 308 Hardin St., speeding.

Linda Kay Emerson, Oran Route One, speeding.

Bennet Stealey, Rockford, Ill., driving while intoxicated and underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Dennis James Gilliam, Rockford, Ill., underage possession of intoxicating beverages and possession of marijauana.

Roy Lee Bishop, 201 Matthews Lane, assault and battery.

Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Marian St., driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Charle. Wesley Williams, 129 N. West St., public intoxication.

Elisha L. Travis, 709 Greer St., driving while intoxicated and two counts of peace disturbance.

Dema Joan Lane, 325 Daniel St., driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Donald Wayne Spurlock, Route ONe, speeding.

James Alfred McMackin, 934 Lake St., driving while intoxicated.

Larry L. Bass, Route Four, no Missouri auto registration.

Harold Mims, Kings Row Motel, trespassing.

Danny J. Freeman, 116 N. Kingshighway, petit larceny at Osco Drug.

Billy Lee Marcus, Bertrand, assault and battery and peace disturbance.

James Edward Spradling, Essex Route ONe, two counts of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon and peace disturbance.

Doyle Wayne Canady, Morley, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

John Woodrow Brown Jr., 123 School St., careless and imprudent driving.

Francis Douglas, 330 E. Gladys St., public intoxication.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday — Shirley Jean Hodges, 18, Sikeston, strained left knee in fall while skating; Barbara Culbertson 24, Sikeston, bruised left knee on desk; Chalves Zook, 38, Sikeston, back injury; Harry Tope, 54, Sikeston, possible fracture of left wrist in fall; Calvin Longmine, 50, Wyatt, fractured left shoulder in fall; Michael Agee, 17, Sikeston, sprained left ankle; Ricky Barrick, 22, Vanduser, bruised and cut when hit by a car; Charles Towe, 12, Bloomfield, cut in fall out door; and Fred Organ, 34, East Prairie, multiple bruises when dragged.

Sunday — James Coley, 30, Sikeston, fractured left middle finger while moving heavy object; Shori Hagy, 9, Sikeston, possible fracture of left arm in fall; Andre Moore, 1, Charleston, door fell on head and chest; Barbara Ziegenhorn, 40, Sikeston, cut on right side of chin when bitten by dog; Nick Garner, 12, Sikeston, fractured left arm playing basketball; Martha Bradford, 37, Paducah, Ky., puncture wound on right fifth finger, dog bite; William Tatum, 13, East Prairie, sprained right ankle playing basketyball; A. C. James, 7, Sikeston, swallowed a marble; Robert Leffler, 13, Wyatt,, possible fracture of right foot when he tripped over railroad track; and Kyle Cope, 10 months, Bertrand, second degree burn on right hand from oven door.

Monday — Danny Hayden, 25, Charleston, foreign object in eye; Henrietta Bird, 39, Sikeston, cut finger in electric mixer; Vernon Walton, 69, East Prairie, fish bone in throat; Tonya Stewart, 18 months, dislocated elbow; Jonna Kidd, 8, Sikeston, bruised wrist; William Van Vickle, 30, Parma, cut knee with chain saw; and Hazel Matheney, 31, Morehouse, cut finger on broken glass.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices opened higher but other major commodities were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was 2 to 3 cents higher, March 3.55; corn was ½ cent a bushel lower to ¼ cent higher, March 2.65¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower, March 1.57½ and soybeans were unchanged to 2 cents lower, March 4.76.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000. Butchers mostly 25 lower. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 50.25-50.75.

1-3 300-450 lb sows 44.00-45.00; 450-500 lb 45.00-46.00; 500-600 lb 46.00-47.00.

Cattle receipts 1,800 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows steady.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 36.00-39.00.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.50-37.00.

Utility and commercial cows 25.00-28.00; cutter 21.00-25.00; canner to low cutter 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 50 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 46.00-47.00.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 4,000 hogs, 1,100 cattle and 50 sheep.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	5.5	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	11.2	+.2
New Madrid	34	16.3	-1.5
Caruthersville	32	18.0	-1.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .5 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday; and remain steady Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	20.5	+.2
Paducah	39	18.9	-1.0
Grand Chain	42	25.3	-.9
Cairo	40	24.0	-1.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will fall .2 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press ... Tuesday ...

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	35	12	..	cdy
Albu'que	69	45	.02	rn
Amarillo	82	58	..	cdy
Anchorage	4	-13	..	clr
Asheville	52	21	..	clr

Bicentennial lectures to be published for SeMo

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University recently concluded contract negotiations with the Southern Illinois University Press to publish a series of five Bicentennial lectures given on the campus under the tentative title, "Perspectives on the American Revolution: A Bicentennial Contribution".

The volume is seen as a major contribution by the university to the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Four of the lectures have already been delivered at Southeast Missouri State, and the fifth is scheduled Feb. 18. All of the lecturers are distinguished American historians.

The series dates to 1973. It is sponsored by the university's history department in conjunction with the cultural programs committee.

Dr. George Suggs, professor of history at Southeast Missouri State, will edit the lectures for publication and will also write an introductory chapter for the scholarly volume.

Deadline for having the manuscript to the SIU Press is Oct. 1, Dr. Suggs said. The book will probably be ready for sale in the spring of 1977. The price has not yet been established.

Dr. Suggs said the idea of publishing the series of lectures in book form was conceived about last March. It was then necessary to get the endorsement of the university's Bicentennial committee, to obtain the permission of the five lecturers, to secure the financial backing of the university and to find a reputable press to publish the volume.

"We've had all kinds of Bicentennial events in this community," Dr. Suggs said. "The committee decided that this volume would represent a major and enduring contribution to the celebration."

Each author's contribution to the volume will appear under the title used when the lecture was given on campus.

The authors and titles of their lectures are:

-- Dr. Don Higginbotham, professor of history at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., "The American Revolution and the Origins of American Federalism: The Experience of James Iredell".

--Dr. James Morton Smith, professor of history at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and chairman of the National Bicentennial Commission, "John Adams and the American Revolution".

--Dr. Carl Ubbelohde, chairman of the history department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, "The Idea of Independence".

--Dr. Jack P. Greene, professor of history at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., "The American Revolution: An Explanation".

--Dr. Robert E. Brown, professor of history at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., "Did the American Revolution Really Happen"?

The lecture by Dr. Brown is the one which has not yet been delivered on campus.



Jilonda Young

1st birthday celebrated

Jilonda Dawn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Young, 502 W. Gladys St., recently celebrated her first birthday at a party in her home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cray, 324 Selma St., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Young, 1707 Kentucky Ave.

Girl is honored for 5th birthday

Karen Elana Allcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allcock, 911 Arlington Road, recently celebrated her fifth birthday at a get-together at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harr, 417 Shady Lane.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyoub of Harper Woods, Mich.

In Protestant churches black is the altar color only on Good Friday and at funerals.

School is dedicated for state handicapped

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri's newest school for severely handicapped young people--the first of eight such facilities expected to be opened this year was dedicated Sunday at Kansas City.

Maple Valley State School, with 116 students already enrolled, will be opened to the public following ceremonies featuring Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

The new facility, constructed of brick and sculptured concrete, was designed for a total enrollment of 150 students. In addition to regular classrooms, the building has facilities for special activities in speech, physical education, music, testing and evaluation, plus areas for health and lunchroom services.

Current plans are for seven similar schools to be opened by the State Department of Education this fall, according to Mallory. These will be located at Hannibal, Union, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, St. Charles, Joplin and Springfield.

" The Missouri General Assembly and Gov. Bond's office deserve the appreciation of every citizen in our state for this far-sighted program," Mallory said.

"These schools will serve deserving young people who want to become productive, respected citizens and not live out their time as a burden to society," Mallory continued. "This is state service at its imaginative, working best, and our single aim is to help these youngsters reach that goal. It is with the realization of projects such as these that I become more and more proud that I am a Missourian."

The State Department of Education now operates 64 schools for the severely handicapped throughout the state. This year's enrollment is expected to exceed 3,000 students, with educational opportunities being offered for the first time to some 800 of these children. Total enrollment in the schools has almost doubled in the past two years.

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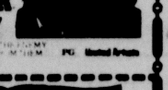


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Linda Laird, JDexter
Sarah Fowler, Dexter
Everett Carpenter, Dexter
Berry Murphy, Bernie
Dana Hicks, Essex
Released:
Ruth Pruitt, Morehouse
Clara Years, Malden
Ida Stickels, Dexter
Delsie Kearby, Bernie
Floyd Isaac, Puxico
Eula Scism, Bloomfield
Bobby Smith, Dexter
Tracy Barnes, Bernie
Forest Catlett, Sikeston
Judy Honeycutt, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Willie Armstead, New Madrid
Owen Fletcher, Chaffee
Francis Harrison, Oran
Ora Shelly, Lutesville
Mildred Carter, Oran
Carl Craft, Lutesville
Lillie Davis, Oran
Emily Green, Chaffee
Carlita Hamlatt, Bertrand
Robert Moore, Chaffee
Virgil Noland, Blodgett
Sandra Palmer, Lutesville
Ronald JSikes, Advance
Mary Whittacker, Chaffee
Wanda Baughn, Cape Girardeau
Marvin Graham, Chaffee
Estelle Jones, Lilbourn
Cora Martin, Oran
Dovie Reeves, Benton
Andy Robinson, Chaffee
Truman Shell, Zalma
Jess Trousdale, Lutesville
Walter Turner, Benton
Released:
Jeff JBrown, Jackson
Tammy Chambers, Jackson
Martha Johnston, JScott City
Nancy Simmons, Cape Girardeau
Ginny Westrum, Miner
Jessie Gettings, Chaffee
Pauline Pratt, Lutesville
Rebecca Killian, Killian
Elmer Nenninger, Leopold
Sandra Palmer, Lutesville
Charles Rickett, Lutesville
Anita Scott, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Glen Beussink and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Hershel JE. Smith, Dexter
Mrs. Myra V. Tindal, Sikeston
Susan M. Waugh, Chaffee
Mrs. Nova E. Campbell, Scott City
Arnold Stone, Sikeston
Jenny Chapman, Bell City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Grady Bailey, Gray Ridge
Wallace Knight, Advance
Bobby Nesler, Bell City

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Fines assessed over the weekend included: Jerry Wayne Matlock, Portageville, driving while drinking and no operator's license, $35, and William Clement, Portageville, peace disturbance, $30.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	34⅞	35⅜
Clinton Oil	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	10½	10⅝
First Nat Bank of Sik	5	6
Jerrico	37½	38¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2½
Noranda Mines	34	34½
Pabst Brewing	24½	25
Reliable Life	34	34½
Sterling Stores	5½	6¼
Wetterau	18⅛	18⅝

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	47⅜
American Tel & Tel	54¼
American Motors	6⅛
Chrysler	15¼
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg	33⅝
Ford Motors	50⅛
General Motors	63⅛
Interstate Brands	12⅜
Malone & Hyde	24¾
Mid South Util	14⅝
J. C. Penney	53⅜
Union Elect	14⅜
Occidental Pet	17⅛
WalMart Stores	13

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

Firemen were called to six fires Sunday and Monday, five of which were grass fires.

On Sunday, firemen were called to grass fires at 3:38 p.m., behind Coleman's Hot Pit Barbeque, 1609 E. Malone Ave.; at 2:59 p.m. at 139 Bynum St.; and 10:36 p.m. at 1707 Compress Road.

On Monday, firemen were called to a trash fire behind Bob's Salvage, 1305 W. Malone Ave., and grass fires at 8:10 p.m., behind the Medical Arts Building, 808 E. Wakefield St., and at midnight at 1303 Osage St.

POLICE ARRESTS

June Bewley, 805 E. Gladys St., destroying private property.

Teresa Ann McCauley, 710 Warren, Charleston, petit larceny at Homestead Distributing Co.

John Paul Vozar Jr., Kings Row Motel, peace disturbance.

Donald Troy Mason, 313 Sunset Drive, peace disturbance.

John C. Johanningmeier, 308 Hardin St., speeding.

Linda Kay Emerson, Oran Route One, speeding.

Bennet Stealey, Rockford, Ill., driving while intoxicated and underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Dennis James Gilliam, Rockford, Ill., underage possession of intoxicating beverages and possession of marijauana.

Roy Lee Bishop, 201 Matthews Lane, assault and battery.

Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Marian St., driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Charle. Wesley Williams, 129 N. West St., public intoxication.

Elisha L. Travis, 709 Greer St., driving while intoxicated and two counts of peace disturbance.

Dema Joan Lane, 325 Daniel St., driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Donald Wayne Spurlock, Route ONe, speeding.

James Alfred McMackin, 934 Lake St., driving while intoxicated.

Larry L. Bass, Route Four, no Missouri auto registration.

Harold Mims, Kings Row Motel, trespassing.

Danny J. Freeman, 116 N. Kingshighway, petit larceny at Osco Drug.

Billy Lee Marcus, Bertrand, assault and battery and peace disturbance.

James Edward Spradling, Essex Route ONe, two counts of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon and peace disturbance.

Doyle Wayne Canady, Morley, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

John Woodrow Brown Jr., 123 School St., careless and imprudent driving.

Francis Douglas, 330 E. Gladys St., public intoxication.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday — Shirley Jean Hodges, 18, Sikeston, strained left knee in fall while skating; Barbara Culbertson 24, Sikeston, bruised left knee on desk; Chalves Zook, 38, Sikeston, back injury; Harry Tope, 54, Sikeston, possible fracture of left wrist in fall; Calvin Longmine, 50, Wyatt, fractured left shoulder in fall; Michael Agee, 17, Sikeston, sprained left ankle; Ricky Barrick, 22, Vanduser, bruised and cut when hit by a car; Charles Towe, 12, Bloomfield, cut in fall out door; and Fred Organ, 34, East Prairie, multiple bruises when dragged.

Sunday — James Coley, 30, Sikeston, fractured left middle finger while moving heavy object; Shori Hagy, 9, Sikeston, possible fracture of left arm in fall; Andre Moore, 1, Charleston, door fell on head and chest; Barbara Ziegenhorn, 40, Sikeston, cut on right side of chin when bitten by dog; Nick Garner, 12, Sikeston, fractured left arm playing basketball; Martha Bradford, 37, Paducah, Ky., puncture wound on right fifth finger, dog bite; William Tatum, 13, East Prairie, sprained right ankle playing basketyball; A. C. James, 7, Sikeston, swallowed a marble; Robert Leffler, 13, Wyatt,, possible fracture of right foot when he tripped over railroad track; and Kyle Cope, 10 months, Bertrand, second degree burn on right hand from oven door.

Monday — Danny Hayden, 25, Charleston, foreign object in eye; Henrietta Bird, 39, Sikeston, cut finger in electric mixer; Vernon Walton, 69, East Prairie, fish bone in throat; Tonya Stewart, 18 months, dislocated elbow; Jonna Kidd, 8, Sikeston, bruised wrist; William Van Vickle, 30, Parma, cut knee with chain saw; and Hazel Matheney, 31, Morehouse, cut finger on broken glass.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices opened higher but other major commodities were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was 2 to 3 cents higher, March 3.55; corn was ½ cent a bushel lower to ¼ cent higher, March 2.65¾; oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower, March 1.57½ and soybeans were unchanged to 2 cents lower, March 4.76.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000. Butchers mostly 25 lower. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 50.25-50.75.

1-3 300-450 lb sows 44.00-45.00; 450-500 lb 45.00-46.00; 500-600 lb 46.00-47.00.

Cattle receipts 1,800 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows steady.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 36.00-39.00.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.50-37.00.

Utility and commercial cows 25.00-28.00; cutter 21.00-25.00; canner to low cutter 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 50 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 46.00-47.00.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 4,000 hogs, 1,100 cattle and 50 sheep.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	5.5	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	11.2	+.2
New Madrid	34	16.3	-1.5
Caruthersville	32	18.0	-1.3

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .5 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday; and remain steady Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	20.5	+.2
Paducah	39	18.9	-1.0
Grand Chain	42	25.3	-.9
Cairo	40	24.0	-1.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will fall .2 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press ... Tuesday ...

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	35	12	..	cdy
Albu'que	69	45	.02	rn
Amarillo	82	58	..	cdy
Anchorage	4	-13	..	clr
Asheville	52	21	..	clr

Bicentennial lectures to be published for SeMo

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University recently concluded contract negotiations with the Southern Illinois University Press to publish a series of five Bicentennial lectures given on the campus under the tentative title, "Perspectives on the American Revolution: A Bicentennial Contribution".

The volume is seen as a major contribution by the university to the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Four of the lectures have already been delivered at Southeast Missouri State, and the fifth is scheduled Feb. 18. All of the lecturers are distinguished American historians.

The series dates to 1973. It is sponsored by the university's history department in conjunction with the cultural programs committee.

Dr. George Suggs, professor of history at Southeast Missouri State, will edit the lectures for publication and will also write an introductory chapter for the scholarly volume.

Deadline for having the manuscript to the SIU Press is Oct. 1, Dr. Suggs said. The book will probably be ready for sale in the spring of 1977. The price has not yet been established.

Dr. Suggs said the idea of publishing the series of lectures in book form was conceived about last March. It was then necessary to get the endorsement of the university's Bicentennial committee, to obtain the permission of the five lecturers, to secure the financial backing of the university and to find a reputable press to publish the volume.

"We've had all kinds of Bicentennial events in this community," Dr. Suggs said. "The committee decided that this volume would represent a major and enduring contribution to the celebration."

Each author's contribution to the volume will appear under the title used when the lecture was given on campus.

The authors and titles of their lectures are:

-- Dr. Don Higginbotham, professor of history at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., "The American Revolution and the Origins of American Federalism: The Experience of James Iredell".

--Dr. James Morton Smith, professor of history at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and chairman of the National Bicentennial Commission, "John Adams and the American Revolution".

--Dr. Carl Ubbelohde, chairman of the history department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, "The Idea of Independence".

--Dr. Jack P. Greene, professor of history at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., "The American Revolution: An Explanation".

--Dr. Robert E. Brown, professor of history at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., "Did the American Revolution Really Happen"?

The lecture by Dr. Brown is the one which has not yet been delivered on campus.



Jilonda Young

1st birthday celebrated

Jilonda Dawn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Young, 502 W. Gladys St., recently celebrated her first birthday at a party in her home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cray, 324 Selma St., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Young, 1707 Kentucky Ave.

Girl is honored for 5th birthday

Karen Elana Allcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allcock, 911 Arlington Road, recently celebrated her fifth birthday at a get-together at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harr, 417 Shady Lane.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyoub of Harper Woods, Mich.

In Protestant churches black is the altar color only on Good Friday and at funerals.

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School is dedicated for state handicapped

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri's newest school for severely handicapped young people--the first of eight such facilities expected to be opened this year was dedicated Sunday at Kansas City.

Maple Valley State School, with 116 students already enrolled, will be opened to the public following ceremonies featuring Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

The new facility, constructed of brick and sculptured concrete, was designed for a total enrollment of 150 students. In addition to regular classrooms, the building has facilities for special activities in speech, physical education, music, testing and evaluation, plus areas for health and lunchroom services.

Current plans are for seven similar schools to be opened by the State Department of Education this fall, according to Mallory. These will be located at Hannibal, Union, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, St. Charles, Joplin and Springfield.

"The Missouri General Assembly and Gov. Bond's office deserve the appreciation of every citizen in our state for this far-sighted program," Mallory said.

"These schools will serve deserving young people who want to become productive, respected citizens and not live out their time as a burden to society," Mallory continued. "This is state service at its imaginative, working best, and our single aim is to help these youngsters reach that goal. It is with the realization of projects such as these that I become more and more proud that I am a Missourian."

The State Department of Education now operates 64 schools for the severely handicapped throughout the state. This year's enrollment is expected to exceed 3,000 students, with educational opportunities being offered for the first time to some 800 of these children. Total enrollment in the schools has almost doubled in the past two years.

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From you to him!

No-bake pie does the trick!

February, a time to pay tribute to a month of red-letter days. And what better time to give drop-in guests a valentine?

Cupid's Pie, a lemony and piquant no-bake dessert, is framed by a graham cracker crust. Unflavored gelatine forms the base of this beautiful pie but it has no flavor of its own to detract from the delightful blend of lemon and cream sherry.

The unflavored gelatine is in from the start; the easy blend 'n' gel method makes short work of the recipe. Hot milk dissolves the gelatine, which has been sprinkled over sherry and cold milk. Next, cream, sugar, egg yolks and lemon peel are added to the blender and ice cubes are used to hasten the gelling process.

Stiffly-beaten egg whites are folded into the thickened gelatine mixture to complete this air-light, beautifully irresistible pie.

At serving time, garnish the pie with ruby-red grape halves in the shape of a heart for an added delightful touch that's perfectly in tune with the spirit of Valentine's Day.

CUPID'S PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cream sherry
¼ cup cold milk
1 cup milk, heated to boiling
1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream
One third cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 cup ice cubes
9-inch graham cracker crust

In five-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over sherry and cold milk; let stand until moistened. Add hot milk and process at low speed two minutes. Add heavy cream, sugar, egg yolks, lemon peel and ice cubes one at a time and process at high speed until ice is melted. Let stand until mixture is thickened, about 10 minutes.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill until set, about two hours. Garnish, if desired, with halved grapes. Makes about 8 servings.

Erma gives up hangnails, liver to beat weight charts

By Erma Bombeck

The high cost of postal sevice is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class: letter writers.

During the last ten years as I've watched the price of postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower midle class form of communication to a rich man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the haves from the have-nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot luxury cars, Istepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

There wasn't one familiar face in the line. I casually mentioned this to the man in front of me who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son,'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes."

"But I can't imagine..."

"Don't you just love the post office now?" he gushed. "Now that the rateshave gone up, you meet such a better class of people. Hello Rocky! "he yelled to a man near the front of the line. "Oh, you get a few in here who buy the postcards -- you know, the climbers -- but generally you meet your own kind here.

"It's not official yet, but I heard the Nieman--Marcus Christmas gift catalogue is coming out nextyear with a three-ounce letter sent form Juneau, Alaska. Wouldn't you like to be able to afford that little bably.'

"Aren't you exaggerating just a bit?" I said. "I mean the postal rates can't mean that much of a class distinction.'

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "See that man at the counter? He wrote letters and played tennis before it was fashionable. Not your Nouveau letter writer." (A first class stamp fell to the floor and the man didn't even stoop to pick it up.)

"Now that's class,"said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a leter to Iowa. He whipped out his checkbook to await the bad news.

"Gosh, "I said. "How much is all of that going to cost?"

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, yuou can't afford it."

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Portageville woman wins afghan

Melba Bass of Portageville recently won a crocheted afghan at a raffle sponsored by Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Heritage House and crippled children in the community.

Weddings to come

Burch-Hough



Robin Burch

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burch announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne to David Finley Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hough, 201 W. Wakefield St., Sikeston.

Miss Burch is a graduate of Matthews High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape girardeau. She is employed by Security National Bank in Sikeston.

Hough is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attended the University of Missouri- Columbia. He is a student majoring in agriculture at SeMo State University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Beef prices fall sharply

Retail beef prices fell sharply for the second week in a row. The drop is attributed to currently abundant supplies and recent low wholesale prices. Wholesale prices finally stabilized and strengthened slightly although prices still remain far below previous levels.

Retail pork prices showed some decline on a few cuts but the over all change was slight. Wholesale prices were somewhat higher, particularly for loin cuts. Prices for this year's sharply lower supplies of pork are reportedly being dampened by an over abundance of beef.

	SOUTHEAST	STATEWIDE AVG.
BEEF (USDA CHOICE)		
Blade roast	$.89	$.91
Arm roast	$.86-.99	1.16
Rib steak	1.06-1.19	1.60
T-Bone steak	1.36-1.39	1.98
Sirloin steak	1.56-1.98	1.79
Round steak	1.46-1.47	1.45
Ground beef	.76-.89	.77
PORK		
Ham		
Shank portion	$.89-.99	1.04
Butt portion	.99-1.09	1.14
Center cut chops	1.79-1.89	1.90
Pork steak	1.09-1.19	1.40
Pork blade roast	.79-.89	1.35
CHICKENS		
Whole fryers	$.59	.54
Cut up	$.62-.65	.62
DAIRY		
Whole milk	$1.55-1.61	$1.61
2 per cent milk	1.43-1.49	1.53
EGGS		
Grade A extra large	---	.89
Grade A large	$.77-.85	.86
Grade A medium	.79	.79
BREAD		
White	.67	.63
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red 10 lbs)	1.09	1.50
SUGAR		
Cane (five pounds)	1.22	1.26

The price ranges shown above reflect average prices at selected super markets throughout the state this week.

Youth recital date set for area's best students

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Council for the arts announces the sixth annual youth recital for instrumental and vocal musicians of the eighth through 12 grades and the second annual young people's recital for instrumental and vocal musicians below the eighth grade.

The arts council again presents music recitals to enable students of many music teachers to perform before a live audience and to honor those participating music teachers. Entry forms have been sent to music teachers of the southeast Missouri and southern Illinois areas upon which they can select a student from each of the categories of high school age and younger than high school age.

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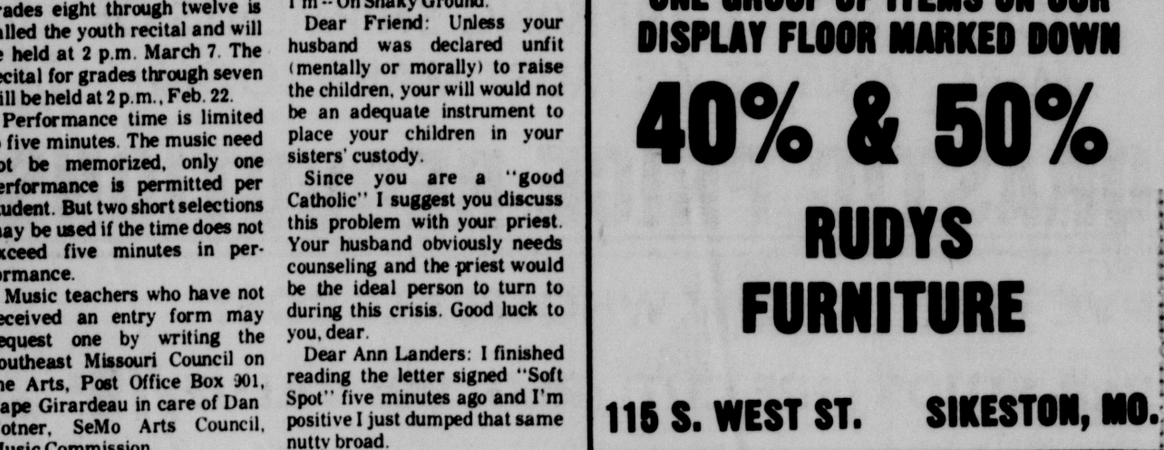
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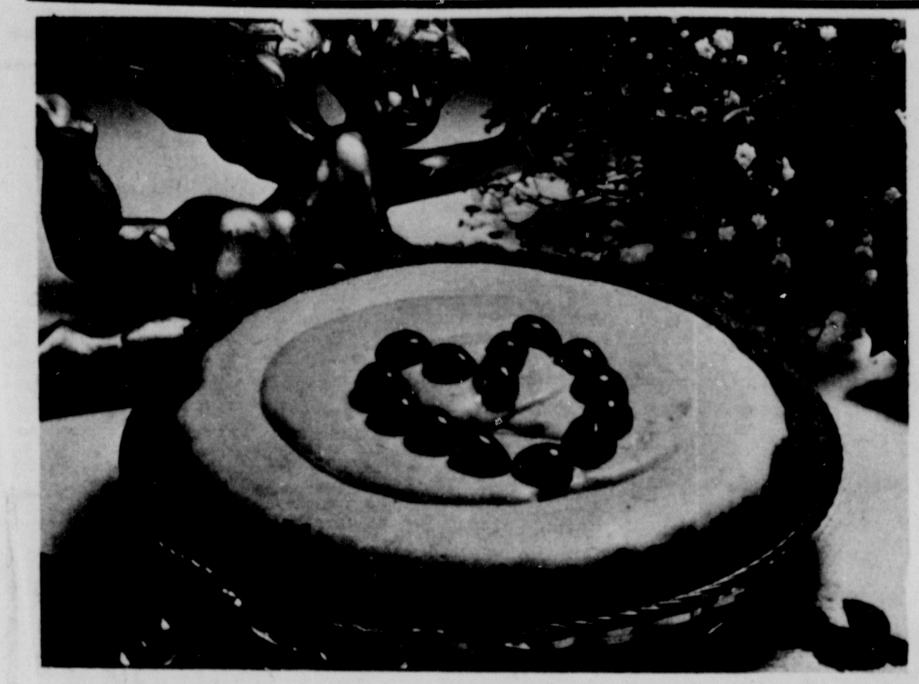
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From you to him!

No-bake pie does the trick!

February, a time to pay tribute to a month of red-letter days. And what better time to give drop-in guests a valentine?

Cupid's Pie, a lemony and piquant no-bake dessert, is framed by a graham cracker crust. Unflavored gelatine forms the base of this beautiful pie but it has no flavor of its own to detract from the delightful blend of lemon and cream sherry.

The unflavored gelatine is in from the start; the easy blend 'n' gel method makes short work of the recipe. Hot milk dissolves the gelatine, which has been sprinkled over sherry and cold milk. Next, cream, sugar, egg yolks and lemon peel are added to the blender and ice cubes are used to hasten the gelling process.

Stiffly-beaten egg whites are folded into the thickened gelatine mixture to complete this air-light, beautifully irresistible pie.

At serving time, garnish the pie with ruby-red grape halves in the shape of a heart for an added delightful touch that's perfectly in tune with the spirit of Valentine's Day.

CUPID'S PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cream sherry
¼ cup cold milk
1 cup milk, heated to boiling
1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream
One third cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 cup ice cubes
9-inch graham cracker crust

In five-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over sherry and cold milk; let stand until moistened. Add hot milk and process at low speed two minutes. Add heavy cream, sugar, egg yolks, lemon peel and ice cubes one at a time and process at high speed until ice is melted. Let stand until mixture is thickened, about 10 minutes.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill until set, about two hours. Garnish, if desired, with halved grapes. Makes about 8 servings.

Crochet Twins!



7038

by Alice Brooks

Twin dolls bring twice as much fun to a small child!

Lovely, low-cost gifts, bazaar hits! Crochet floppy girl and boy dolls of 3-ply fingering yarn, stuff with washable synthetic filler. Pattern 7038: directions 12-inch dolls.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks
Needlecraft Dept.
THE DAILY STANDARD
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Erma gives up hangnails, liver to beat weight charts

By Erma Bombeck

The high cost of postal sevice is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class: letter writers.

During the last ten years as I've watched the price of postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower midle class form of communication to a rich man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the haves from the have-nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot luxury cars, Istepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

There wasn't one familiar face in the line. I casually mentioned this to the man in front of me who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son,'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes."

"But I can't imagine..."

"Don't you just love the post office now?" he gushed. "Now that the rateshave gone up, you meet such a better class of people. Hello Rocky! "he yelled to a man near the front of the line. "Oh, you get a few in here who buy the postcards -- you know, the climbers -- but generally you meet your own kind here.

"It's not official yet, but I heard the Nieman--Marcus Christmas gift catalogue is coming out nextyear with a three-ounce letter sent form Juneau, Alaska. Wouldn't you like to be able to afford that little bably.'

"Aren't you exaggerating just a bit?" I said. "I mean the postal rates can't mean that much of a class distinction.'

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "See that man at the counter? He wrote letters and played tennis before it was fashionable. Not your Nouveau letter writer." (A first class stamp fell to the floor and the man didn't even stoop to pick it up.)

"Now that's class,"said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a leter to Iowa. He whipped out his checkbook to await the bad news.

"Gosh, "I said. "How much is all of that going to cost?"

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, yuou can't afford it."

Portageville woman wins afghan

Melba Bass of Portageville recently won a crocheted afghan at a raffle sponsored by Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Heritage House and crippled children in the community.

Weddings to come

Burch-Hough

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burch announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne to David Finley Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hough, 201 W. Wakefield St., Sikeston.

Miss Burch is a graduate of Matthews High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape girardeau. She is employed by Security National Bank in Sikeston.

Hough is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attended the University of Missouri- Columbia. He is a student majoring in agriculture at SeMo State University.

A summer wedding is planned.



Robin Burch

Beef prices fall sharply

Retail beef prices fell sharply for the second week in a row. The drop is attributed to currently abundant supplies and recent low wholesale prices. Wholesale prices finally stabilized and strengthened slightly although prices still remain far below previous levels.

Retail pork prices showed some decline on a few cuts but the over all change was slight. Wholesale prices were somewhat higher, particularly for loin cuts. Prices for this year's sharply lower supplies of pork are reportedly being dampened by an over abundance of beef.

	SOUTHEAST	STATEWIDE AVG.
BEEF (USDA CHOICE)		
Blade roast	$.89	$.91
Arm roast	$.86-.99	1.16
Rib steak	1.06-1.19	1.60
T-Bone steak	1.36-1.39	1.98
Sirloin steak	1.56-1.98	1.79
Round steak	1.46-1.47	1.45
Ground beef	.76-.89	.77
PORK		
Ham		
Shank portion	$.89-.99	1.04
Butt portion	.99-1.09	1.14
Center cut chops	1.79-1.89	1.90
Pork steak	1.09-1.19	1.40
Pork blade roast	.79-.89	1.35
CHICKENS		
Whole fryers	$.59	.54
Cut up	$.62-.65	.62
DAIRY		
Whole milk	$1.55-1.61	$1.61
2 per cent milk	1.43-1.49	1.53
EGGS		
Grade A extra large	--	.89
Grade A large	$.77-.85	.86
Grade A medium	.79	.79
BREAD		
White	.67	.63
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red 10 lbs)	1.09	1.50
SUGAR		
Cane (five pounds)	1.22	1.26

The price ranges shown above reflect average prices at selected super markets throughout the state this week.

Youth recital date set for area's best students

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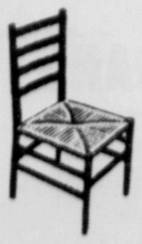
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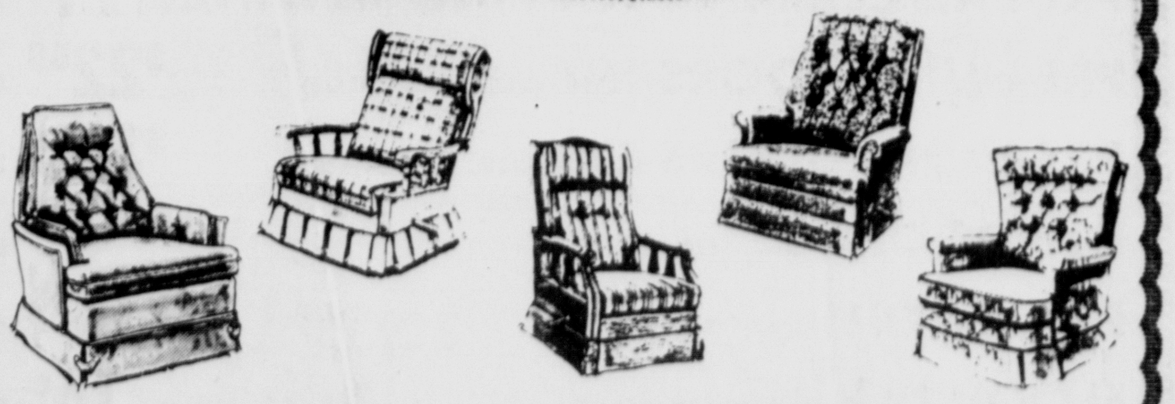
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RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 SOUTH WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO 471-4212

Scrappy Perryville Pirates play host to Sikeston tonight

PERRYVILLE— "If there's a ball loose on the floor, we'll be there."

Second-year coach John Gibbs is rightfully proud of his team-'s hustling play. Despite two sophomores listed among the starting five, the Perryville Pirates have more than pleased their equally young leader.

"They make up for their lack of talent," says Gibbs, "by playing hard all the time."

"Our record could be better. We lost twice in overtime, to Jackson and Charleston, and lost another time to Jackson by one point."

With just a few breaks the Buccos could hold a 12-10 mark, instead of 9-13. But, the play has been improving of late as the youngsters have attained some degree of maturity.

"We've had a fairly successful season, considering the factors: injuries and he tough schedule."

Six-foot-2 Dale Bremer is Perryville's leading scorer with a 14-point average. The team's second highest scorer doesn't even start, indicating either a deep bench or a weak-shooting offense. Six-foot Gary Kassel is averaging 11 points per contest, but begins each game on the bench. When he enters the game his long, lanky frame usually changes a game's tempo.

Sikeston seems ripe for the upset. In their up-and-down ratio of performances, they are due for a bad outing after strong defense gave them a 53-51 upset win over Dexter. The team has been struggling since the departure of Ed Nunnelee folloiing his car wreck and the blame hasn't been his replacement. Larry Jackson, a six-footer, has led the team in assists since taking over for Nunnelee and has averaged just over six points per start. The team, however, has been hot and cold, with terrible defensive efforts (like at Jackson) followed by good ones. A loss to Perryville, followed by a week's layoff could do undeterminable damage to an already struggling club. And, considering the results of Perryville's game with Charleston, such a thing is possible.

After a week of illness, Sikeston seems to have shaken the flu bug and injury hex that temporarily struck. A full roster of ten semi-healthy players seem ready and loose for the stretch run to the regional.

That stretch run to the regional tournament might just have to take a detour, if the Perryville Pirates have anything to say about it.

Perryville (9-13)		HT.	CL.	AV.
F	Charlie Cairns	5-11	12	6
F	Dale Bremer	6-2	11	14
C	Kent Wingerter	6-2	10	7
G	Stu Prevallet	5-7	10	4
G	Keith Kassell	5-10	12	4
Sikeston (14-5)		**HT.**	**CL.**	**AV.**
F	Marc Eaves	6-4	12	18
F	Alonzo Harris	6-3	11	12
C	Paul Gilbow	6-6	11	13
G	Harold Dockins	5-10	12	11
G	Larry Jackson	6-0	11	3

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
CALL 471-2121
SIKESTON, MO.

Big Ten football teams had a 14-14-2 record in nonconference games this fall.

Soy Numero Uno, in Spanish, means "I'm number one." That colt, a $55,000 yearling purchase last year, won the Belmont Futurity.

AP College Poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketzall poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 8, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Indiana(63)	19-0	1,278
2.Marquette	18-1	1,093
3.N.Carolina	18-2	950
4.Maryland	17-3	772
5.Rutgers(1)	19-0	756
6.UCLA	17-3	601
7.Nev-L.Vegas	23-1	598
8.Tennessee	18-2	474
9.Washington	18-2	423
10.NotreDame	14-4	332
11.Alabama	15-3	256
12.N.C.St.	16-4	169
13.Cincinnati	17-3	143
14.Missouri	18-3	8 134
15.W.Michigan	18-0	112
16.Michigan	14-5	88
17.St.John's	17-3	79
18.VirginiaTech	18-3	57
19.Centenary	20-3	41
(tie)N.Tex.St.	16-2	41



Philip Mahre of White Pass, Washington, skis his way to a fourth in the mens' giant slalom Monday near Innsbruck, Austria. He is the best placed U.S. hopeful as the medalists for the event will be decided after the second running Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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In the other opening round contest, North Pemiscot defeated Caruthersville 58-47 in a junior varsity bracket game.

The Tigers leaped ahead of Delta C-7 in the first period, taking advantage of cold Charger shooting to move to a 16-11 lead. Delta C-7 found the hold with more frequency in the second quarter, but Caruthersville was able to add another point to their lead and took a 34-28 lead at the half.

Delta C-7 gunned in 24 points in the third period as their high-scoring offense finally got untracked. But the Tigers continued to do just a little more than their opposition, firing home 26 of their own to tack still two more points to their growing lead.

But led by the outcourt shooting of sophomore Cookie Rose, who finished the game with 34 points, the Chargers forged ahead with a quick outburst early in the fourth quarter. But the C-7 lead was short-lived as Caruthersville pulled away again. Six fourth-quarter freethrows by the Tigers helped them to put the game out of reach.

Knox blistered the nets for 26 for Caruthersville, while teammate Burchart came through with 21. Big Don Tyes, a 6-3, 270-pound senior, also had a good night with 19. Thomas Mead of Delta C-7 followed up Rose's big night with 16 for the Chargers.

North Pemiscot fell behind 18-10 in the first period but then charged ahead to beat Caruthersville in the B game. The third-seeded Mustangs made their biggest moves in the second and third periods. After tying the score at the half, they completely dominated the third quarter, outscoring the cold-shooting Tigers 20-0.

Kevin Ball topped North Pemiscot with 23 points, while Dan Webster had the same number for Caruthersville.

Opening round play continues tonight with a pair of contests. Delta C-7 takes on Pemiscot County in a 6:30 B game, followed by a varsity bracket contest between North Pemiscot and Pemiscot County at 8:00.

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Panel's Picks

In the never-ending saga of "The Perils of the Panel," this episode sees Dale and Charlie striking off into the unknown by casting their reputation to the winds twice each. Bill "Mr. Basketball" Harrison shows no such inclination for dare-deviltry as he always agrees with at least one other. But, then, Mr. Basketball is so easy to get along with.

Charlie went out on a limb by picking Doniphan over Twin Rivers.

Dale exclaimed, "But Twin Rivers is closer," for his explanation.

Nobody really knows why Mr. Basketball does anything.

Charlie also picked East Prairie over Matthews -- said he wasn't planning any trips down south, Matthews-way, anyhow.

Dale went against the odds, going with Delta over Woodland. And, somebody last fall told Dale that University High was tough. Everytime he's picked them, they've won. Maybe the Peps' coach Thal Thrower would like to toss in a coin or two, Dale says, and he'll support them the rest of the year. The backroom echoes from Charlie and Bill say, "Yeah, but Illinois basketball is tougher."

"Nay," denies the brave one, as the "Perils of the Panel" fade from the page ....

	BILL	CHAS.	DALE
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Matthews at E. Prairie	Mat	EP	Mat
Delta at Woodland	Wood	Wood	Del
Pop. Bluff at New Madrid	PB	PB	PB
Richland at Dexter	Dex	Dex	Dex
Neelyville at Puxico	Neely	Neely	Neely
Chaffee at Oran	Oran	Oran	Oran
I-SC at Lilbourn	Lil	Lil	Lil
Gosnell ARK at Kennett	Ken	Ken	Ken
Gideon at Bernie	Ber	Ber	Ber
Kelly at Oak Ridge	Kel	Kel	Kel
Shawnee ILL at Univ High	Shaw	Shaw	U-H
Sikeston at Perryville	Sik	Sik	Sik
Jackson at Charleston	Char	Char	Char

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BENTON--The Kelly Hawks probably have the best 2-A basketball team in this area.

"But ::Wait a minute!" you say. What about the Lilbourn Panthers, who have won the 2-A state championship two years in a row and are currently ranked number one in the state again.

It's true that Lilbourn is far and away the best 2-A boys team in the area. But, for girls, this is regional week, and Kelly High School's girls are set to make a run and the 2-A regional title, beginning tonight at Alton.

Kelly is seeded number one in the regional, thanks mostly to their spotless 12-0 record. They drew an opening round bye and will play the winner of last night's Clearwater-Ellington contest at 6:30 tonight.

This is only the second year for the state girls tournament, just as it is only the second season for girls basketball at Kelly. Last year's Kelly team also performed well, but then suffered an embarrassing loss in the finals of the regional.

Although everyone is back from last year's team, but it is still a very young Kelly team that is coached by Dennis Holland this season. Only one senior is on the squad, that being part-time starter Susan Rocket. Of the starting lineup, one is a junior and the other four are sophomores. If Kelly doesn't make it to the state finals, the picture certainly looks bright for a trip to Kirksville in the future.

Starting at guard for the Hawks are a pair of sophomores, Sherry Simmons and Lydia Hagar. Sherry is the best shooter on the squad and can score consistently from the 15-foot range. Lydia, who is a cousin of KHS star Randy Hagar, also has fine shooting ability, but helps the team out more by running the fast-breaking offense. Terri Dempster and Cindy Gates, another pair of tenth grade coeds, start at forward, while 5-10 junior Phyllis Minner is the center.

The Hawks certainly have the ability to shoot and to score points. They have scored at least 90 markers three times and are averaging 65 points per contest.

While the Kelly girls are talented offensively, they have also played some outstanding defense while rolling up their perfect record. Opposing teams have averaged only 27 points per game against the Hawks.

Kelly hasn't really had that much trouble against Southeast Missouri teams, where girls basketball is just getting started. Jackson played the Hawks to within five, but other than that, it's been Kelly all the way.

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Coach Holland admits that it is hard to build a good program while playing against second-rate competition, but says he thinks his team will be ready when they go against the tougher schools this season. "These girls are real competitors," he said of his scrappy squad, noting that everyone has pitched in and helped to make the team the winning one that it is. Freshman Geri Henneman, sophomores Carol Stuckey, Janet Schwits and Sandy Farrell, and juniors Karma Beardsley and Laura Elfrank have complemented the fine play of the starters with dependable performances in substitute roles.

It will be such a team effort that will be needed by the Hawks if they are to go anywhere this year. The long road to Kirskville begins tonight. Although it doesn't look good for the Kelly boys team this season, Hawk fans may still be able to say that the 1975-76 basketball season was a success.

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Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, said attorney Bernard Levy.

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Scrappy Perryville Pirates play host to Sikeston tonight

PERRYVILLE— "If there's a ball loose on the floor, we'll be there."

Second-year coach John Gibbs is rightfully proud of his team-'s hustling play. Despite two sophomores listed among the starting five, the Perryville Pirates have more than pleased their equally young leader.

"They make up for their lack of talent," says Gibbs, "by playing hard all the time."

"Our record could be better. We lost twice in overtime, to Jackson and Charleston, and lost another time to Jackson by one point."

With just a few breaks the Buccos could hold a 12-10 mark, instead of 9-13. But, the play has been improving of late as the youngsters have attained some degree of maturity.

"We've had a fairly successful season, considering the factors: injuries and he tough schedule."

Six-foot-2 Dale Bremer is Perryville's leading scorer with a 14-point average. The team's second highest scorer doesn't even start, indicating either a deep bench or a weak-shooting offense. Six-foot Gary Kassel is averaging 11 points per contest, but begins each game on the bench. When he enters the game his long, lanky frame usually changes a game's tempo.

Sikeston seems ripe for the upset. In their up-and-down ratio of performances, they are due for a bad outing after strong defense gave them a 53-51 upset win over Dexter. The team has been struggling since the departure of Ed Nunnelee folloiing his car wreck and the blame hasn't been his replacement. Larry Jackson, a six-footer, has led the team in assists since taking over for Nunnelee and has averaged just over six points per start. The team, however, has been hot and cold, with terrible defensive efforts (like at Jackson) followed by good ones. A loss to Perryville, followed by a week's layoff could do undeterminable damage to an already struggling club. And, considering the results of Perryville's game with Charleston, such a thing is possible.

After a week of illness, Sikeston seems to have shaken the flu bug and injury hex that temporarily struck. A full roster of ten semi-healthy players seem ready and loose for the stretch run to the regional.

That stretch run to the regional tournament might just have to take a detour, if the Perryville Pirates have anything to say about it.

Perryville (9-13)		HT.	CL.	AV.
F	Charlie Cairns	5-11	12	6
F	Dale Bremer	6-2	11	14
C	Kent Wingerter	6-2	10	7
G	Stu Prevallet	5-7	10	4
G	Keith Kassell	5-10	12	4
Sikeston (14-5)		**HT.**	**CL.**	**AV.**
F	Marc Eaves	6-4	12	18
F	Alonzo Harris	6-3	11	12
C	Paul Gilbow	6-6	11	13
G	Harold Dockins	5-10	12	11
G	Larry Jackson	6-0	11	3

AP College Poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketzall poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 8, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Indiana(63)	19-0	1,278
2.Marquette	18-1	1,093
3.N.Carolina	18-2	950
4.Maryland	17-3	772
5.Rutgers(1)	19-0	756
6.UCLA	17-3	601
7.Nev-L.Vegas	23-1	598
8.Tennessee	18-2	474
9.Washington	18-2	423
10.NotreDame	14-4	332
11.Alabama	15-3	256
12.N.C.St.	16-4	169
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NEED STEEL
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SIKESTON, MO.

Big Ten football teams had a 14-14-2 record in nonconference games this fall.

Soy Numero Uno, in Spanish, means "I'm number one." That colt, a $55,000 yearling purchase last year, won the Belmont Futurity.

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Scoreboard

MONDAY RESULTS
Girls 2A Regional at Alton
Clearwater 35, Ellington 33 2 OT
Alton 61, Twin Rivers 27
Northwest 35, Cape Central 29
Girls 1A Regional at Couch
Chaffee 21, Eminence 20
Couch 40, Gideon 34
Kosh 48, Bakersfield 45
Dunklin County Tournament
Southland 69, Holcomb 66 (A)
Clarkton 69, Holcomb 56 (B)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
Caruthersville 80, Delta C-7 69 (A)
North Pemiscot 58, Caruthersville 47 (B)
Jackson JV Tournament
Sikeston 64, University High 46
Notre Dame 49, Bloomfield 39
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Girls 2A Regional at Alton
Kelly vs. Clearwater (6:30)
Doniphan vs. Alton (8:00)
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Ellsinore vs. Thayer (6:30)
Chaffee vs. Naylor (8:00)
Dunklin County Tournament
Malden vs. Campbell (6:30)
Malden vs. Campbell (B-8:00)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
Delta C-7 vs. Pemiscot County (B-6:30)
North Pemiscot vs. Pemiscot County (A: 8:00)
Doniphan at Twin Rivers
Matthews at East Prairie
Delta at Woodland
Poplar Bluff at New Madrid
Richland at Dexter
Neelyville at Puxico
Chaffee at Oran
Illmo - Scott City at Lilbourn
Gosnell, Ark. at Kennett
Gideon at Bernie
Kelly at Oak Ridge
Shawnee, Ill. at University High
Sikeston at Perryville
Jackson at Charleston

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	33	10	10	76	234	147
NY Island	28	14	10	66	205	127
Atlanta	25	24	8	58	184	168
NY Rangers	20	28	6	46	175	223

Smythe Division

Chicago	23	15	16	62	166	146
Vancvr	20	23	10	50	174	181
S.Louis	19	26	8	46	166	191
Minn.	16	33	4	36	130	188
K.C.	12	35	6	30	129	228

Wales Conference
Norris Division

Montreal	39	7	8	86	228	114
L.Angeles	28	24	3	59	182	184
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TILL NEXT TUESDAY!

Immerfall gives Yanks Eighth Olympic medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Dan Immerfall, an unheralded 20-year-old speed skater from Madison, Wis., gave the United States its eighth medal and the Soviet Union and East Germany continued to pile up victories Tuesday at the 12th Winter Olympics.

Immerfall beat out his better-known teammate Peter Mueller to take a bronze in the 500-meter event which was won by Russian ace Evgeniy Kulikov in 39.17 seconds, an Olympic record. Valeriy Muratov of the Soviet Union was second in 39.25 and Immerfall was third in 39.54.

Immerfall's effort provided the U.S. with its eighth medal of these Games, tying the number won by Americans four years ago at Sapporo and boosting U.S. hopes of besting its all-time total of 12 medals for a Winter Olympics set in 1932.

Five of the U.S. medals have come in speed skating — three of them won by Sheila Young of Detroit.

Mueller, 21, from Mequon, Wis., wound up fifth in 39.57. The final American entry, James Chapin of St. Louis, was 10th in 40.09.

The Soviet Union picked up another gold medal as Raisa Smetanina won the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) cross country ski race and East Germany got one when Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn took the double-seater luge event.

The results left the powerful Soviets atop the medal standings with 10 gold medals and 20 over-all, followed by the East Germans with six gold and 13 total medals and the upstart Americans with a gold, three silver and four bronze.

Today's competition also included completion of the men's giant slalom.

Helena Takalo of Finland, who won a gold medal Saturday in the five-kilometer cross country, took the silver medal at 10-kilometers and Russia's Galina Kulakova, deprived of a medal Monday on a doping charge, won the bronze.

Miss Smetanina, a 24-year-old teacher who finished second in the five-kilometer event, led virtually the entire race and was clocked in 30 minutes, 13.41 seconds. Miss Takalo was timed in 30:14.28 and Mrs. Kulakova, deprived of her bronze in the five-kilometer because she took ephedrine, an illegal drug, to combat a cold the night before the race, clocked 30:38.61.

Martha Rockwell of West Lebabon, N.H., was the top American finisher, coming in 36th in 34:21.34.

Rinn and Hahn clocked a track record of 42.77 seconds on their first of two runs down the 870-meter run for an aggregate time of 1:25.60. Hans Bradner and Balthasar Schwarm of West Germany won the silver medal in 1:25.88 and Rudolf Schmid and Franz Schachner of Austria won the bronze in 1:25.91.

Meanwhile, with over 25 per cent of the Olympic athletes seeking legal remedies against colds and the flu, the Americans are staying healthy with their one-a-day habit.

That's one medal a day and the United States can get a double dose today when Phil Mahre takes his second run at the giant slalom and Peter Mueller goes for the gold in the 500-meter speed skating event.

Mahre and Mueller are each part of special social teams here, with Mahre joining his identical twin brother Steve on the slopes and Mueller joining his fiance, Leah Poluos, on the speed skating surface.

Phil Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., finished fourth in 1 minute 45.58 seconds in the surprise performance of Monday's men's giant slalom. Gustavo Thoeni of Italy was the leader at the halfway point of the competition. Steve Mahre was 14th.

The flu epedemic was so severe Monday that the Swiss team doctor forced his team to wear protective masks inside their quartersin the Olympic village. To protect her from the flu, Lise-Marie Morerod, the Swiss hope for a slalom medal, was put in isolation in the little town of Schuls in the Engandin Valley.

JV Dogs whip Preps

JACKSON — The third-seeded Sikeston Bulldogs got 17 points from Gary Silverthron and 16 more from Tim Ward Monday night as they drummed University High 64-46 to move into the semifinals of the Jackson Junior Varsity Tournament.

In other first- round action, fourth- seeded Notre Dame beat Bloomfield 49-39.

It wasall Sikeston after coach Asa Kinneman's squad jumped out to a 16-9 first period lead. The Bulldogs' most impressive offensive performances came in the second and third quarters, whenthey scored 20 and 19 respectively.

Freethrows were few and far between for the SHS squad. University High committed only nine fouls,and Sikeston sank only two charity tosses.

Action in the tournament resumes Thursday evening with semifinal round play. Sikeston takes on second- seeded Jackson at 8:00, after to-seeded Illmo-Scott City plays Notre Dame at 6:30. The tournament will conclude Saturday evening.

SIKESTON (64)
Lane 6, Ward 16, Dewitt 8, Silverthron 17, Baker, Kruger 2, Hurley 6, Stottler 1, Williams 2. TOTALS: FG---31; FT---2; PF---22.

COLLEGE HIGH (46)
King 2, Hinni 3, McNeely 8, Dunn 8, Holt 2, Seyer 19, McCalaster 4. TOTALS: FG---20; FT---6; PF---9.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	16	20	19	9	64
University High	9	15	14	8	46

Southland topples Holcomb at Malden

MALDEN— One upset was recorded in the first night action of the Dunklin County Tournament here Monday night as Southland upended favored Holcomb 69-66.

Holcomb edged out to a 17-13 first period advantage on the strength of Bob Dement's shooting but Southland came right back behindthe scoring of Larry Burr to even the scoring up at 31-31 at the half.

The district's second leading scorer Mike Jarrett was held to only 14 in the game which was eight points below this season average and that had a lot to do with the upset.

Burr kept the Holcomb team out in front in the third period but Dement and Blankenship were keeping the Rebles cloe as the third period ended with Holcomb leading by one point, 50-49.

The real excitement came around in the last eight minutes of the game as both teams startyed exchanging buckets and this trend kept up until Southland forged ahead in the last minute.

Burr ended the game with 24 points for Holcomb and Dement scored 27 for Southland.

In the junior varsity bracket Clarkton defeated Holcomb 69-56. After a close first period which saw the Hornets take a precarious 20-18 lead Clarkton rebounded to take a 17-8 advantage in the second period and led 35-28 at the half and held off the Hornets the rest of the way.

Terry Roberts flipped in 20 points to lead the Reindeer to victory and Gary Brown as the only Hornet in double figures with 16.

Tuesday night Malden plays Campbell in both the A and B brackets. Malden is the third seeded team in both brackets. Action begins at 6:30 in the JV game and 8:00 in the varsity game ...

SOUTHLAND (68)
Blankenship 18, Conrad 9, Dement 27, Richardson 6, Kellums 4, Craig 5. Totals: FG 29; FT 11; PF 14.

HOLCOMB (66)
D. Burr 6, L. Burr 24, Weaver 10, Scott 12, Jarrett 14. Totals: FG 28; FT 10; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

Southland	13	18	18	18	68
Holcomb	17	14	19	16	66

CLARKTON (69)
Bissel 10, Caldwell 6, Hays 7, Ladyman 8, Roberts 20, Wyatt 16, Wilson 2. Totals: FG 29; FT 11; PF 19.

HOLCOMB (56)
Bulla 8, Williams 5, Fretz 6, Meadows 6, Osmer 5, Murdock 2, Gary Brown 16, Fincher 8. Totals: FG 23; FT 10; PF 19.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	18	17	16	16	69
Holcomb	20	8	16	12	56

Blues sign Rick Smith

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For the second time in four days, the World Hockey Association Minnesota Fighting Saints have lost a player to the rival National Hockey League.

Saints' defenseman Rick Smith reportedly took a flight to Montreal where he is supposed to join the St. Louis Blues in time for a game Tuesday night.

Henry Boucha was given his release by the Saints Friday to sign with the Kansas City Scouts in the NHL.

The 27-year-old Smith had signed a contract last fall to jump to the Blues for the 1976-77 season.

Fieldhouse schedule

The Sikeston High School fieldhouse will be open Tuesday and Friday night this week, school officials announced.

The facility will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 both nights. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

CARROLS FLORIST
208 SIKES
471-3163



lube and oil change combination.
7.88
Price includes:
- Complete chassis lubrication
- Oil change with up to 5 quarts of JCPenney H.D. motor oil
- JC Penney oil filter.



Now 54.88 Premium drum brake overhaul.
Includes installation of new linings, resurfacing drums, repack front wheel bearings with new grease seals and more. Premium disc brake overhaul.
Now 84.88



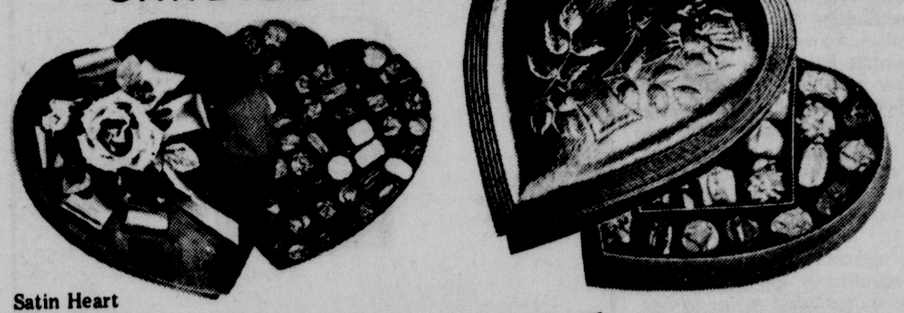
Tune-ups
15.88 4 cyl
20.88 6 cyl.
25.88 8 cyl.
We install new points, plugs, condenser and distributor kit. Adjust timing carburator & dwell. Champion or resistor plugs extra.



Muffler special
Now 23.88
Price includes JC Penney heavy duty muffler and clamps, labor.

JCPenney
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Auto Center 8 am-9pm
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Russell Stover CANDIES



Red Foil Heart
1 lb. $3.75

Satin Heart
2 lb. $9.45

For Your Valentine



Saturday February 14

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. $2.95

471-0285
Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO

Scoreboard

MONDAY RESULTS
Girls 2A Regional at Alton
Clearwater 35, Ellington 33 2 OT
Alton 61, Twin Rivers 27
Northwest 35, Cape Central 29
Girls 1A Regional at Couch
Chaffee 21, Eminence 20
Couch 40, Gideon 34
Kosh 48, Bakersfield 45
Dunklin County Tournament
Southland 69, Holcomb 66 (A)
Clarkton 69, Holcomb 56 (B)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
Caruthersville 80, Delta C-7 69 (A)
North Pemiscot 58, Caruthersville 47 (B)
Jackson JV Tournament
Sikeston 64, University High 46
Notre Dame 49, Bloomfield 39
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Girls 2A Regional at Alton
Kelly vs. Clearwater (6:30)
Doniphan vs. Alton (8:00)
Girls 1A Regional at Couch
Ellsinore vs. Thayer (6:30)
Chaffee vs. Naylor (8:00)
Dunklin County Tournament
Malden vs. Campbell (6:30)
Malden vs. Campbell (B-8:00)
Bootheel Conference Tournament
Delta C-7 vs. Pemiscot County (B-6:30)
North Pemiscot vs. Pemiscot County (A: 8:00)
Doniphan at Twin Rivers
Matthews at East Prairie
Delta at Woodland
Poplar Bluff at New Madrid
Richland at Dexter
Neelyville at Puxico
Chaffee at Oran
Illmo - Scott City at Lilbourn
Gosnell, Ark. at Kennett
Gideon at Bernie
Kelly at Oak Ridge
Shawnee, Ill. at University High
Sikeston at Perryville
Jackson at Charleston

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Immerfall's effort provided the U.S. with its eighth medal of these Games, tying the number won by Americans four years ago at Sapporo and boosting U.S. hopes of besting its all-time total of 12 medals for a Winter Olympics set in 1932.

Five of the U.S. medals have come in speed skating — three of them won by Sheila Young of Detroit.

Mueller, 21, from Mequon, Wis., wound up fifth in 39.57. The final American entry, James Chapin of St. Louis, was 10th in 40.09.

The Soviet Union picked up another gold medal as Raisa Smetanina won the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) cross country ski race and East Germany got one when Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn took the double-sea-ter luge event.

The results left the powerful Soviets atop the medal standings with 10 gold medals and 20 over-all, followed by the East Germans with six gold and 13 total medals and the upstart Americans with a gold, three silver and four bronze.

Today's competition also included completion of the men's giant slalom.

Helena Takalo of Finland, who won a gold medal Saturday in the five-kilometer cross country, took the silver medal at 10-kilometers and Russia's Galina Kulakova, deprived of a medal Monday on a doping charge, won the bronze.

Miss Smetanina, a 24-year-old teacher who finished second in the five-kilometer event, led virtually the entire race and was clocked in 30 minutes, 13.41 seconds. Miss Takalo was timed in 30:14.28 and Mrs. Kulakova, deprived of her bronze in the five-kilometer because she took ephedrine, an illegal drug, to combat a cold the night before the race, clocked 30:38.61.

Martha Rockwell of West Lebabon, N.H., was the top American finisher, coming in 36th in 34:21.34.

Rinn and Hahn clocked a track record of 42.77 seconds on their first of two runs down the 870-meter run for an aggregate time of 1:25.60. Hans Bradner and Balthasar Schwarm of West Germany won the silver medal in 1:25.88 and Rudolf Schmid and Franz Schachner of Austria won the bronze in 1:25.91.

Meanwhile, with over 25 per cent of the Olympic athletes seeking legal remedies against colds and the flu, the Americans are staying healthy with their one-a-day habit.

That's one medal a day and the United States can get a double dose today when Phil Mahre takes his second run at the giant slalom and Peter Mueller goes for the gold in the 500-meter speed skating event.

Mahre and Mueller are each part of special social teams here, with Mahre joining his identical twin brother Steve on the slopes and Mueller joining his fiance, Leah Poluos, on the speed skating surface.

Phil Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., finished fourth in 1 minute 45.58 seconds in the surprise performance of Monday's men's giant slalom. Gustavo Thoeni of Italy was the leader at the halfway point of the competition. Steve Mahre was 14th.

The flu epedemic was so severe Monday that the Swiss team doctor forced his team to wear protective masks inside their quartersin the Olympic village. To protect her from the flu, Lise-Marie Morerod, the Swiss hope for a slalom medal, was put in isolation in the little town of Schuls in the Engandin Valley.

JV Dogs whip Preps

JACKSON — The third-seeded Sikeston Bulldogs got 17 points from Gary Silverthron and 16 more from Tim Ward Monday night as they drummed University High 64-46 to move into the semifinals of the Jackson Junior Varsity Tournament.

In other first- round action, fourth- seeded Notre Dame beat Bloomfield 49-39.

It wasall Sikeston after coach Asa Kinneman's squad jumped out to a 16-9 first period lead. The Bulldogs' most impressive offensive performances came in the second and third quarters, whenthey scored 20 and 19 respectively.

Freethrows were few and far between for the SHS squad. University High committed only nine fouls,and Sikeston sank only two charity tosses.

Action in the tournament resumes Thursday evening with semifinal round play. Sikeston takes on second- seeded Jackson at 8:00, after to-seeded Illmo-Scott City plays Notre Dame at 6:30. The tournament will conclude Saturday evening.

SIKESTON (64)
Lane 6, Ward 16, Dewitt 8, Silverthron 17, Baker, Kruger 2, Hurley 6, Stottler 1, Williams 2. TOTALS: FG--31; FT--2; PF--22.

COLLEGE HIGH (46)
King 2, Hinni 3, McNeely 8, Dunn 8, Holt 2, Seyer 19, McCalaster 4. TOTALS: FG--20; FT--6; PF--9.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	16	20	19	9	64
University High	9	15	14	8	46

Southland topples Holcomb at Malden

MALDEN— One upset was recorded in the first night action of the Dunklin County Tournament here Monday night as Southland upended favored Holcomb 69-66.

Holcomb edged out to a 17-13 first period advantage on the strength of Bob Dement's shooting but Southland came right back behindthe scoring of Larry Burr to even the scoring up at 31-31 at the half.

The district's second leading scorer Mike Jarrett was held to only 14 in the game which was eight points below this season average and that had a lot to do with the upset.

Burr kept the Holcomb team out in front in the third period but Dement and Blankenship were keeping the Rebles cloe as the third period ended with Holcomb leading by one point, 50-49.

The real excitement came around in the last eight minutes of the game as both teams startyed exchanging buckets and this trend kept up until Southland forged ahead in the last minute.

Burr ended the game with 24 points for Holcomb and Dement scored 27 for Southland.

In the junior varsity bracket Clarkton defeated Holcomb 69-56. After a close first period which saw the Hornets take a precarious 20-18 lead Clarkton rebounded to take a 17-8 advantage in the second period and led 35-28 at the half and held off the Hornets the rest of the way.

Terry Roberts flipped in 20 points to lead the Reindeer to victory and Gary Brown as the only Hornet in double figures with 16.

Tuesday night Malden plays Campbell in both the A and B brackets. Malden is the third seeded team in both brackets. Action begins at 6:30 in the JV game and 8:00 in the varsity game ...

SOUTHLAND (68)
Blankenship 18, Conrad 9, Dement 27, Richardson 6, Kellums 4, Craig 5. Totals: FG 29; FT 11; PF 14.

HOLCOMB (66)
D. Burr 6, L. Burr 24, Weaver 10, Scott 12, Jarrett 14. Totals: FG 28; FT 10; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

Southland	13	18	18	18	68
Holcomb	17	14	19	16	66

CLARKTON (69)
Bissel 10, Caldwell 6, Hays 7, Ladyman 8, Roberts 20, Wyatt 16, Wilson 2. Totals: FG 29; FT 11; PF 19.

HOLCOMB (56)
Bulla 8, Williams 5, Fretz 6, Meadows 6, Osmer 5, Murdock 2, Gary Brown 16, Fincher 8. Totals: FG 23; FT 10; PF 19.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	18	17	16	16	69
Holcomb	20	8	16	12	56

Blues sign Rick Smith

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For the second time in four days, the World Hockey Association Minnesota Fighting Saints have lost a player to the rival National Hockey League.

Saints' defenseman Rick Smith reportedly took a flight to Montreal where he is supposed to join the St. Louis Blues in time for a game Tuesday night.

Henry Boucha was given his release by the Saints Friday to sign with the Kansas City Scouts in the NHL.

The 27-year-old Smith had signed a contract last fall to jump to the Blues for the 1976-77 season.

Fieldhouse schedule

The Sikeston High School fieldhouse will be open Tuesday and Friday night this week, school officials announced.

The facility will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 both nights. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

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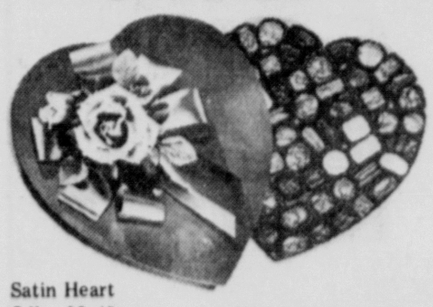
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1 lb. $3.75

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Saturday February 14

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. $2.95

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Shy's

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO

Looking back

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In a dissenting opinion, however, Judge John Bardgett and Chief Justice Robert Seiler contended failure to give Harkins credit denied him equal protection under the law. They also claimed state law requires all time detained after a sentence is rendered to be credited to the prisoner.

In the drunk driving case, the high court held 5-2 that the prosecution was only able to prove that Kaiser was convicted of two prior drunk driving charges through Kaiser's own testimony. Under state law, the first two drunk driving convictions are misdemeanors, but the third is a felony.

The prosecutor had to prove their were two prior drunk driving convictions to try Kaiser for a felony, the court said.

Noting that the records of the second conviction did not show it was for drunk driving, the majority said, "Such proof was lacking other than that required from the accused himself in violation of his constitutional immunity from self incrimination."

In other decisions, the high court:

--Upheld the first- degree robbery conviction of Hubert Morris, who said he was denied counsel during a police line-up. The high court held that since no charges had been filed before the lineup was held, Morris was not yet entitled to a lawyer.

--Affirmed the circuit court refusal to order a magistrate to release Daniel Quartemont and Jon Seigh on drug charges on the grounds that such release was not the magistrates legal duty.

--Ruled that car insurance companies cannot limit coverage benefits to those under only one policy if more than one policy is placed on a car.

Trancendental meditation lecture set Wednesday

A free lecture on transcendental meditation, a program that claims to provide deep rest, expand awareness, improve efficiency and develop clearer thinking will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Security Federal Savings & .Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St.

The salary of a U.S. cabinet minister is $60,000.

EP honor roll announced

EAST PRAIRIE — The second quarter honor roll has been announced for students attending A. L. Webb Junior High School.

The honor students, in order of class rank, includes:

Eithth grade — Kathy Demay, Marla Greer, Jo Ann Norman, Tonya Greenwood, Rene Bard, Marcia Davis, Pam Davis, Traci Jones, Leilia Sturgeon, Lisa Armstrong, Beth Emory, Sharon Parham, Lena Williams, Laurie Brumley, Rhonda Dorris, Donna Turnbo, Cheryl Ivie, Lavonda Abernathy, Gregory Weaver, Sheryl Boehl, Shari Shields, Warren White, Marie Bartleson, Tammy Bennett, Rita Henderson, Scott Seal, David Morgan, Cindy Grissom, Robert Hedge, Karen Ponder, Thomas Eledge, Mary Linhart, Danny Mathis, Scott Lindgren, Wendel Nall and Raymond Hinkle.

Seventh grade — Lee Story, Jennifer Cox, Laura LaPlant, Elizabeth Dismukes, Rosie Quinn, Diana Dick, Ken McMahon, Susan Stein, Sharon Redfering, Lori Seal, Lori Smith, Glenn Collins, Jeff Morris, Judy Chanley, Kimberly Ray, Jackie Adkisson, Patricia Brown, Charlene Morgan, Michelle Gulledge, Kathy Cartwright, Todd McClendon, Ronald Sloan, Bernard Robinson, Tony Bryant, Freddie Cartwright, Kyle Hutcheson, Charles O'Dell, Sandra Nunn, Richard Crowley, Monte Boyer, Mike Hammontree, Danny Metheny, Gary Russell and Bobby Demay.

Yellowstone trips slated

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy unique visits to the winter wonderland of Yellowstone National Parl during two trips sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Safari Program in February and March.

Highligghts of these winter adventures include an aerial tram ride to mountain peaks overlooking Teton village, a horse- drawn sleigh excursion into the midst of an elk-feeding area and snowcoach trips into such areas as the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot Springs and Geyser Basin.

Participants will have a chance to j oin guided cross-country ski and snowshoe tours and to discuss vital environmental issues with national park officials. A trip through the park's northeast corner to view bison, bighorn sheep and other wildlife concludes each safari.

Tour dates will be from Feb. 21-28 for the first group and March 6-13 for the second. Each group will be limited to 25 perrsons. Tours will originate in Jackson, Wyo., and end in Bozeman Mont.

Details on these trips may be obtained by writing to Conservation Safaris, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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CHANEL
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OPEN ON SUNDAYS
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Midtowner Village

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In the drunk driving case, the high court held 5-2 that the prosecution was only able to prove that Kaiser was convicted of two prior drunk driving charges through Kaiser's own testimony. Under state law, the first two drunk driving convictions are misdemeanors, but the third is a felony.

The prosecutor had to prove their were two prior drunk driving convictions to try Kaiser for a felony, the court said.

Noting that the records of the second conviction did not show it was for drunk driving, the majority said, "Such proof was lacking other than that required from the accused himself in violation of his constitutional immunity from self incrimination."

In other decisions, the high court:

--Upheld the first- degree robbery conviction of Hubert Morris, who said he was denied counsel during a police line-up. The high court held that since no charges had been filed before the lineup was held, Morris was not yet entitled to a lawyer.

--Affirmed the circuit court refusal to order a magistrate to release Daniel Quartemont and Jon Seigh on drug charges on the grounds that such release was not the magistrates legal duty.

--Ruled that car insurance companies cannot limit coverage benefits to those under only one policy if more than one policy is placed on a car.

Trancendental meditation lecture set Wednesday

A free lecture on transcendental meditation, a program that claims to provide deep rest, expand awareness, improve efficiency and develop clearer thinking will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Security Federal Savings & .Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St.

The salary of a U.S. cabinet minister is $60,000.

EP honor roll announced

EAST PRAIRIE — The second quarter honor roll has been announced for students attending A. L. Webb Junior High School.

The honor students, in order of class rank, includes:

Eithth grade — Kathy Demay, Marla Greer, Jo Ann Norman, Tonya Greenwood, Rene Bard, Marcia Davis, Pam Davis, Traci Jones, Leilia Sturgeon, Lisa Armstrong, Beth Emory, Sharon Parham, Lena Williams, Laurie Brumley, Rhonda Dorris, Donna Turnbo, Cheryl Ivie, Lavonda Abernathy, Gregory Weaver, Sheryl Boehl, Shari Shields, Warren White, Marie Bartleson, Tammy Bennett, Rita Henderson, Scott Seal, David Morgan, Cindy Grissom, Robert Hedge, Karen Ponder, Thomas Eledge, Mary Linhart, Danny Mathis, Scott Lindgren, Wendel Nall and Raymond Hinkle.

Seventh grade — Lee Story, Jennifer Cox, Laura LaPlant, Elizabeth Dismukes, Rosie Quinn, Diana Dick, Ken McMahon, Susan Stein, Sharon Redfering, Lori Seal, Lori Smith, Glenn Collins, Jeff Morris, Judy Chanley, Kimberly Ray, Jackie Adkisson, Patricia Brown, Charlene Morgan, Michelle Gulledge, Kathy Cartwright, Todd McClendon, Ronald Sloan, Bernard Robinson, Tony Bryant, Freddie Cartwright, Kyle Hutcheson, Charles O'Dell, Sandra Nunn, Richard Crowley, Monte Boyer, Mike Hammontree, Danny Metheny, Gary Russell a Bobby Demay.

Yellowstone trips slated

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy unique visits to the winter wonderland of Yellowstone National Parl during two trips sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Safari Program in February and March.

Highligghts of these winter adventures include an aerial tram ride to mountain peaks overlooking Teton village, a horse- drawn sleigh excursion into the midst of an elk-feeding area and snowcoach trips into such areas as the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot Springs and Geyser Basin.

Participants will have a chance to j oin guided cross-country ski and snowshoe tours and to discuss vital environmental issues with national park officials. A trip through the park's northeast corner to view bison, bighorn sheep and other wildlife concludes each safari.

Tour dates will be from Feb. 21-28 for the first group and March 6-13 for the second. Each group will be limited to 25 perrsons. Tours will originate in Jackson, Wyo., and end in Bozeman Mont.

Details on these trips may be obtained by writing to Conservation Safaris, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

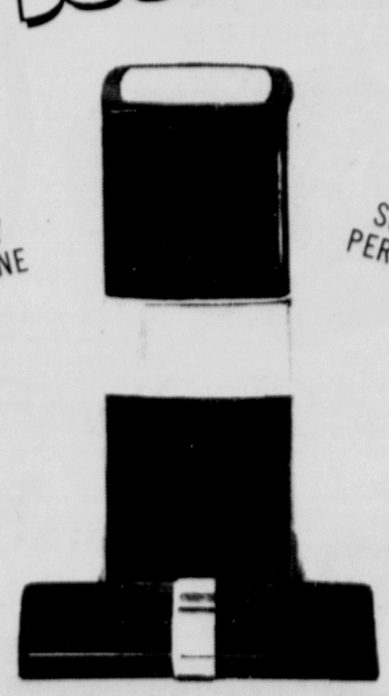
SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
7pm to 9pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO

For the Working People
Try a change of Pace.
Come on out to the
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
I-55 & US 62 Sikeston, Mo.
For a Quick Solution for
Your lunch time
NOON BUFFET
11 AM to 2 PM
Monday through Friday
For your choice of a
Delicious variety of Meats.
Vegetables, Salads & Desserts
$2.95 Per person
Plus Beverage

SKATE
Wed 7 PM-50¢ Adm
FREE Skate Rental
Fri-Sat 7 pm
Sun 2-5 1 adm
FREE Skate Rental
Parties Anytime
SATTERFIELDS
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471-9917-624-4430

A DIRTY RESTAURANT ●●●NEVER!
WE CALL IT PRIDE!
IF THINGS WEREN'T SPOTLESSLY CLEAN FOR YOU OUR PRIDE WOULD BE LOST.
WHEN YOU VISIT ONE OF OUR PLACES YOU WILL NOTICE OUR PEOPLE WORKING TO KEEP YOUR SURROUNDINGS AS CLEAN AND NEAT AS POSSIBLE.
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FEBRUARY 14th
CUPID SUGGESTS


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OPEN ON SUNDAY
Shy's
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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"But you gotta EXPECT trouble from a new kid, Mom! It takes about a week to make friends!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Relative	61 Or
2 Warning!	32 Form	62 Mate
3 Trouble	33 Being	63 For
4 Ahead	34 Convention	64 Or
5 Good	35 Visit	65 Device
6 Is	36 Your	66 Place?
7 Your	37 A	67 That's
8 Have	38 Favorite	68 News
9 News	39 May	69 Smiles
10 The	40 Be	70 Pal
11 Cash	41 Purchase	71 Really
12 Profit	42 Attend	72 Official
13 In	43 To	73 Matters
14 Eat	44 Those	74 Today
15 In	45 May	75 Whose
16 And	46 Calories	76 Needed
17 Some	47 Some	77 And
18 Rest	48 Be	78 Company
19 Period	49 Labor-saving	79 Kind
20 Drink	50 Secretive	80 Own
21 Wisely	51 Legal	81 Awaiting
22 Go-sign	52 Someone	82 You
23 Money-wise	53 With	83 Words
24 If	54 Has	84 Age
25 Watch	55 Be	85 You
26 You	56 A	86 Don't
27 From	57 Safe	87 Aggressive
28 Scorn	58 Family	88 Enjoy
29 A	59 Good	89 Forceful
30 Avoid	60 Called	90 Overtire

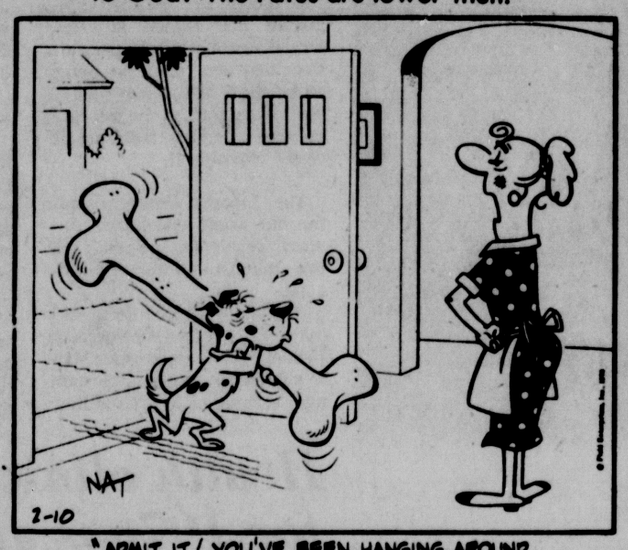
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 58-61-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6-7-11-13 56-57-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84
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PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Couldn't I wait till after eleven o'clock to talk to God? The rates are lower then."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Jumble

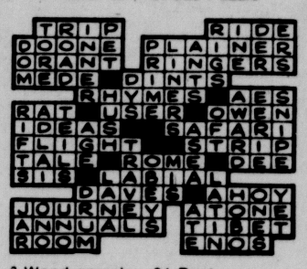
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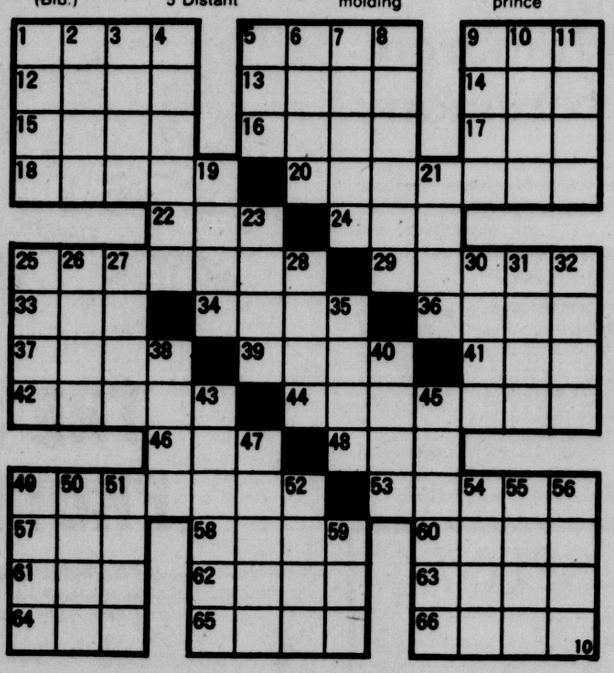
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34 College official
36 Minced oath
37 Hawaiian goose
39 Small drink
41 Cain's mother (Bib.)
42 Jewish home festival (var.)
44 Early settler
46 Stitch
48 New Guinea seaport
49 Bed canopies
53 Track
57 Fall month (ab.)
58 Prevaricator
60 Ireland
61 Greek letter
62 Heating device
63 Notion
64 Pull along
65 Radicals
66 Fathers (coll.)

DOWN

1 Skein
2 Singing voice
3 Stagger
4 Make obscure
5 Distant
6 Wood sorrels
7 Built by wasps
8 Sleeping visions
9 Put on cargo
10 Preposition
11 Opine
19 Sour
21 Speed contest
23 Secondhand
25 Movers' trucks
26 Nautical term
27 Bacon skin
28 Musical instrument
30 Curved molding
31 Rant
32 European river
35 Brad •
38 The Orient
40 Castle ditch
43 Staggerer
45 Sea nymph
47 Indite
49 Civil wrong
50 Reverberate
51 Pack away
52 Grit
54 Opera by Verdi
55 Angered
56 Meadows
59 Ethiopian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 49. Actress Judith Anderson is 78.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years years ago today, at Cambridge, Mass., General George Washington, whose troops were short of arms, asked the New York Safety Committee to send him any guns confiscated from Tories.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



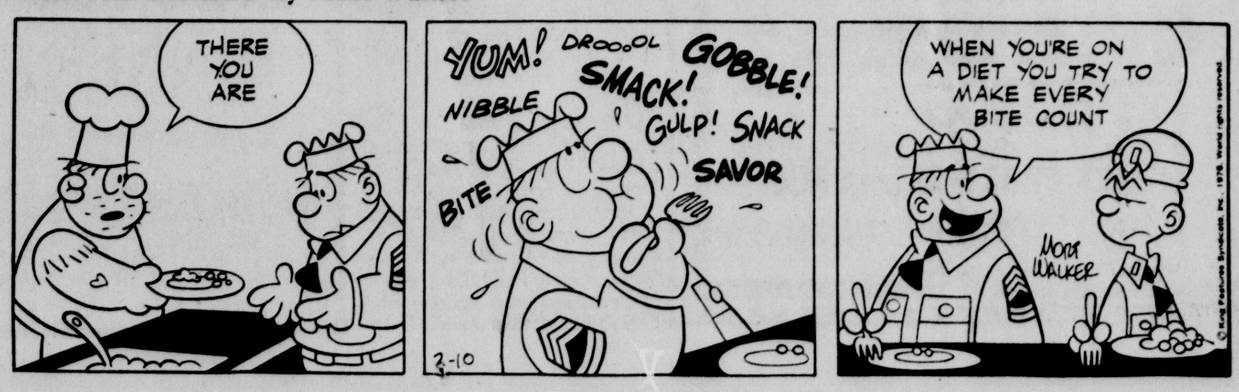
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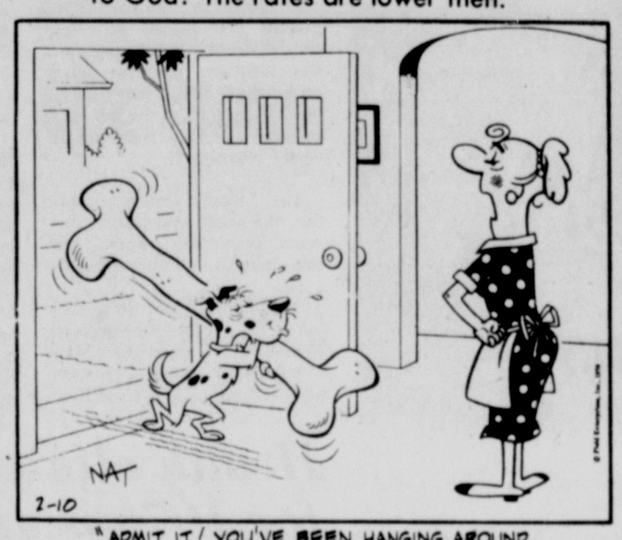
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11 Cash	41 Purchase	71 Really	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22	23-55-87-89
12 Profit	42 Attend	72 Official	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65	67-71-76
13 In	43 To	73 Matters			
14 Eat	44 Those	74 Today			
15 In	45 May	75 Whose			
16 And	46 Calories	76 Needed			
17 Some	47 Some	77 And			
18 Rest	48 Be	78 Company			
19 Period	49 Labor-saving	79 Kind			
20 Drink	50 Secretive	80 Own			
21 Wisely	51 Legal	81 Awaiting			
22 Go-sign	52 Someone	82 You			
23 Money-wise	53 With	83 Words			
24 If	54 Has	84 Age			
25 Watch	55 Be	85 You			
26 You	56 A	86 Don't			
27 From	57 Safe	87 Aggressive			
28 Scorn	58 Family	88 Enjoy			
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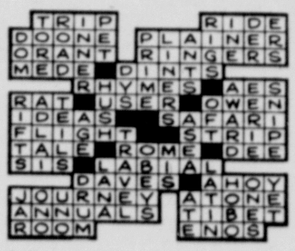
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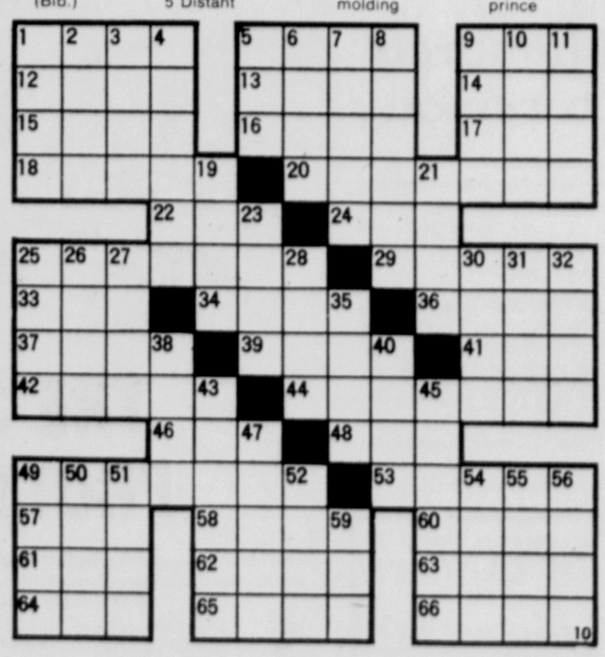


ACROSS

1 Difficult
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13 Genus of maples
14 Singleton
15 One who (suffix)
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41 Cain's mother (Bib.)
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44 Early settler
46 Stitch
48 New Guinea seaport
49 Bed canopies
53 Track
57 Fall month (ab.)
58 Prevaricator
60 Ireland
61 Greek letter
62 Heating device
63 Notion
64 Pull along
65 Radicals
66 Fathers (coll.)

DOWN

1 Skein
2 Singing voice
3 Stagger
4 Make obscure
5 Distant
6 Wood sorrels
7 Built by wasps
8 Sleeping visions
9 Put on cargo
10 Preposition
11 Opine
19 Sour
21 Speed contest
23 Secondhand
25 Movers' trucks
26 Nautical term
27 Bacon skin
28 Musical instrument
30 Curved molding
31 Rant
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time



Looking back

Beck is oratory winner

50 years ago
February 10, 1926

Morehouse defeated the Sikeston teams for the second time this season. The boys' score was 21-5 and the girls' 20-8.

The sheds and old buildings on the Matthews Estate lots at the corner of Malone avenue and Kingshighway are being taken down and the lot will soon be ready for the store buildings that are to go up there.

Mr. and Mrs. June Martin, who have made their home at the Hotel Marshall for the past year, have gone to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to live. Mr. Martin was a brother of Mrs. Van Arsdale of the Hotel Marshall.

With the first signs of spring, the local golfers made their appearance on the Sikeston course. The course was in good condition and scores were made of around 50 to 60. Work to put the course in better condition will begin soon and if spring weather permits, the course will be in first-class condition in the near future.

The first annual Boys' Invitational Basketball Tournament of the Sikeston District, under the auspieces of Sikeston, will be held in the new gym beginning February 22.

40 years ago
February 10, 1936

Members of the board of education now hope they may construct a new grammar school without securing funds by passage of a bond issue. Lee Bowman, president of the board, said Wednesday that he is "reasonably certain" the structure may be erected without the issue. The board has $30,000 in a building fund.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carmody Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Lankford are parents of a girl born Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Minner of Morley died on January 31 at the age of 70 years. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hart of Sikeston.

30 years ago
February 10, 1946

Steve A. Schroff, 47 years old, of Sikeston, died at St. Francis Hospital in Cape last Saturday. In the hospital since Monday, he had been ill a number of weeks of carcinoma.

Emmett Russell, 55 years old, resident of Smith Addition, died at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday of a heart ailment.

Mrs. May McDaniels, 28 years old, wife of John M. McDaniels of Charter Oak, died at the family home Saturday.

Oran--Mrs. Wm. Robinson was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Matthews -- Walter Beck, a senior in Matthews High School, won the American Legion Oratorical contest last Thursday, the subject of his oration being "Principles of American Democracy." Second place was won by J. W. Noe, jr., of Lilbourn, and third place by Scottie Barney of Parma.

20 years ago
February 10, 1956

Bernie--Wilbourn Raybron, 68, retired farmer, died at his home here Wednesday after five years illness with a heart condition.

E. Harold Smith, former newspaper man of Benton and Charleston, died early last evening while on his way to attend services at the Methodist Church in Poplar Bluff. He was 90 years of age.

Judge Joseph Hunter Allen died yesterday at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, following an illness of several months. Among survivors is a brother, Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston.

Sgt. M. Mahan, Air Force Recruiter for Scott County, reports that Aubrey D. Cox, 504 Lanning street, was enlisted in the Air Force February 6.

Miss Aletha Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, enrolled at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., on February 1.

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present an older group of her pupils in a piano recital Sunday at the Tanner Street Church of God. The following will appear on the program: Nancy Alcorn, Jane Ella Yount, Sammy Potashnick, Mike Collins, Sally Sikes, Harold Reuber, Ann Howard, Frances Potashnick, Mary Martin, Sandra Higgins, Margaret Potashnick, LaDon Stanfill, and Susie Law.

John Russell Felker of Peoria, Ill., and former Sikeston resident, has been named Sales Supervisor at the Colonial Baking Co., in Peoria, Il. He has been a salesman for the company since November, 1953.

Announcement was received here Wednesday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout of Perryville, Mo., former Sikeston residents, born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape. The boy is the first child for the couple and has been given the name of Terence Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crosno of Diehlstadt are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Verona Moore of Omaha, Neb., the paternal grandmother.

What's the law?

Case of the salty old man

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When officer Dugan found old man Logan holding up a lamppost at 2 o'clock in the morning, he quietly suggested that he go home and sleep it off. Logan, however, refused to budge, claiming that he was waiting for his pal Barney -- a leprechaun -- who was having a wee one at a bar down the block. and, given to profanity, when officer Dugan insisted that he go home, old man Logan let go with his choicest collection of salty language.

The result? Instead of home, Logan ended up in jail. Officer Dugan arrested him for violating an ordinance that made it unlawful for any person to use profane language within the city limits.

"Some of those cuss words he used," reported the officer to the judge, "were real beauties."

"You can betcha life they were," responded Logan somewhat sobered from a night in the pokey. "And I had a right to use them. Any law that says I couldn't can't be legal since the constitution guarantees freedom of speech."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the ordinance and send salty old Logan back to jail?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! Thejudge held that a city has the power to enact an ordinance making it unlawful to disturb the peace and good order of the city by using profane language. But, the judge pointed out, the ordinance in merely made it unlawfulto use profanity regardless of whether it caused or tended to cause a breach of the peace.

To uphold the validity of the ordinance, concluded the judge, would mean that a person could be punished for swearing to himself if he should accidentally hit his thumb with a hammer.

(Based upon a 1972 Utah Supreme Court Decision)

James Madison (1751-1836), fourth president of the United States, and Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), 12th president, were second cousins — both men having the same grandfather, James Taylor.



Incentive grant announced

The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced that the state of Missouri will receive a $1,072,739 incentive grant for reducing traffic fatalities in 1974. Gov. Christopher S. Bond, center, is shown, accepting a certificate of notification in his office from Everett L. McBride, second from left, regional administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration office in Kansas City. Also present, from left, were Rudolf Lemke, division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration at Jefferson City; Michael D. Garrett, director of the Missouri Department of Public Safety; and Paul W. Collins, director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety. The federal incentive funds will be distributed to the Division of Highway Safety for use in several areas of the state's highway safety program. For the second consecutive year, Missouri and six other states qualified for federal highway safety incentive funds awarded for outstanding records in reducing traffic deaths. The 1974 grant award represents a decrease of 431 traffic fatalities when compared to the previous year.

Court rules against credit for inmates time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (AP) — An inmate of the state penitentiary is not entitled to 31 months credit on his 25- year bank robbery sentence because during that period he was in the custody of federal authorities, the Missouri Supreme Court held today.

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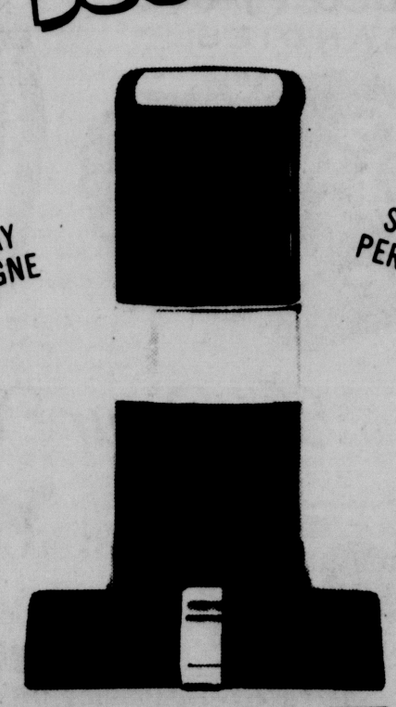
SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
7pm to 9pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO

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Try a change of Pace.
Come on out to the
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
I-55 & US 62 Sikeston, Mo.
For a Quick Solution for
Your lunch time
NOON BUFFET
11 AM to 2 PM
Monday through Friday
For your choice of a
Delicious variety of Meats.
Vegetables, Salads & Desserts
$2.95 Per person
Plus Beverage

SKATE
Wed 7 PM-50¢ Adm
FREE Skate Rental
Fri-Sat 7 pm
Sun 2-$1 adm
FREE Skate Rental
Parties Anytime
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FEBRUARY 14th
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OPEN ON SUNDAYS
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Midtowner Village

Looking back

Beck is oratory winner

50 years ago
February 10, 1926

Morehouse defeated the Sikeston teams for the second time this season. The boys' score was 21-5 and the girls' 20-8.

The sheds and old buildings on the Matthews Estate lots at the corner of Malone avenue and Kingshighway are being taken down and the lot will soon be ready for the store buildings that are to go up there.

Mr. and Mrs. June Martin, who have made their home at the Hotel Marshall for the past year, have gone to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to live. Mr. Martin was a brother of Mrs. Van Arsdale of the Hotel Marshall.

With the first signs of spring, the local golfers made their appearance on the Sikeston course. The course was in good condition and scores were made of around 50 to 60. Work to put the course in better condition will begin soon and if spring weather permits, the course will be in first-class condition in the near future.

The first annual Boys' Invitational Basketball Tournament of the Sikeston District, under the auspieces of Sikeston, will be held in the new gym beginning February 22.

40 years ago
February 10, 1936

Members of the board of education now hope they may construct a new grammar school without securing funds by passage of a bond issue. Lee Bowman, president of the board, said Wednesday that he is "reasonably certain" the structure may be erected without the issue. The board has $30,000 in a building fund.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carmody Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Lankford are parents of a girl born Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Minner of Morley died on January 31 at the age of 70 years. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hart of Sikeston.

30 years ago
February 10, 1946

Steve A. Schroff, 47 years old, of Sikeston, died at St. Francis Hospital in Cape last Saturday. In the hospital since Monday, he had been ill a number of weeks of carcinoma.

Emmett Russell, 55 years old, resident of Smith Addition, died at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday of a heart ailment.

Mrs. May McDaniels, 26 years old, wife of John M. McDaniels of Charter Oak, died at the family home Saturday.

Oran--Mrs. Wm. Robinson was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Matthews -- Walter Beck, a senior in Matthews High School, won the American Legion Oratorical contest last Thursday, the subject of his oration being "Principles of American Democracy." Second place was won by J. W. Noe, jr., of Lilbourn, and third place by Scottie Barney of Parma.

20 years ago
February 10, 1956

Bernie--Wilbourn Raybron, 68, retired farmer, died at his home here Wednesday after five years illness with a heart condition.

E. Harold Smith, former newspaper man of Benton and Charleston, died early last evening while on his way to attend services at the Methodist Church in Poplar Bluff. He was 90 years of age.

Judge Joseph Hunter Allen died yesterday at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, following an illness of several months. Among survivors is a brother, Thomas B. Allen of Sikeston.

Sgt. M. Mahan, Air Force Recruiter for Scott County, reports that Aubrey D. Cox, 504 Lanning street, was enlisted in the Air Force February 6.

Miss Aletha Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, enrolled at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., on February 1.

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present an older group of her pupils in a piano recital Sunday at the Tanner Street Church of God. The following will appear on the program: Nancy Alcorn, Jane Ella Yount, Sammy Potashnick, Mike Collins, Sally Sikes, Harold Reuber, Ann Howard, Frances Potashnick, Mary Martin, Sandra Higgins, Margaret Potashnick, LaDon Stanfill, and Susie Law.

John Russell Felker of Peoria, Ill., and former Sikeston resident, has been named Sales Supervisor at the Colonial Baking Co., in Peoria, Il. He has been a salesman for the company since November, 1953.

Announcement was received here Wednesday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout of Perryville, Mo., former Sikeston residents, born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape. The boy is the first child for the couple and has been given the name of Terence Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crosno of Diehlstadt are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Verona Moore of Omaha, Neb., the paternal grandmother.

What's the law?

Case of the salty old man

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When officer Dugan found old man Logan holding up a lamppost at 2 o'clock in the morning, he quietly suggested that he go home and sleep it off. Logan, however, refused to budge, claiming that he was waiting for his pal Barney -- a leprechaun -- who was having a wee one at a bar down the block. and, given to profanity, when officer Dugan insisted that he go home, old man Logan let go with his choicest collection of salty language.

The result? Instead of home, Logan ended up in jail. Officer Dugan arrested him for violating an ordinance that made it unlawful for any person to use profane language within the city limits.

"Some of those cuss words he used," reported the officer to the judge, "were real beauties."

"You can betcha life they were," responded Logan somewhat sobered from a night in the pokey. "And I had a right to use them. Any law that says I couldn't can't be legal since the constitution guarantees freedom of speech."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the ordinance and send salty old Logan back to jail?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! Thejudge held that a city has the power to enact an ordinance making it unlawful to disturb the peace and good order of the city by using profane language. But, the judge pointed out, the ordinance in merely made it unlawfulto use profanity regardless of whether it caused or tended to cause a breach of the peace.

To uphold the validity of the ordinance, concluded the judge, would mean that a person could be punished for swearing to himself if he should accidentally hit his thumb with a hammer.

(Based upon a 1972 Utah Supreme Court Decision)

James Madison (1751-1836), fourth president of the United States, and Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), 12th president, were second cousins — both men having the same grandfather, James Taylor.



Incentive grant announced

The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced that the state of Missouri will receive a $1,072,739 incentive grant for reducing traffic fatalities in 1974. Gov. Christopher S. Bond, center, is shown, accepting a certificate of notification in his office from Everett L. McBride, second from left, regional administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration office in Kansas City. Also present, from left, were Rudolf Lemke, division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration at Jefferson City; Michael D. Garrett, director of the Missouri Department of Public Safety; and Paul W. Collins, director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety. The federal incentive funds will be distributed to the Division of Highway Safety for use in several areas of the state's highway safety program. For the second consecutive year, Missouri and six other states qualified for federal highway safety incentive funds awarded for outstanding records in reducing traffic deaths. The 1974 grant award represents a decrease of 431 traffic fatalities when compared to the previous year.

Court rules against credit for inmates time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (AP) — An inmate of the state penitentiary is not entitled to 31 months credit on his 25- year bank robbery sentence because during that period he was in the custody of federal authorities, the Missouri Supreme Court held today.

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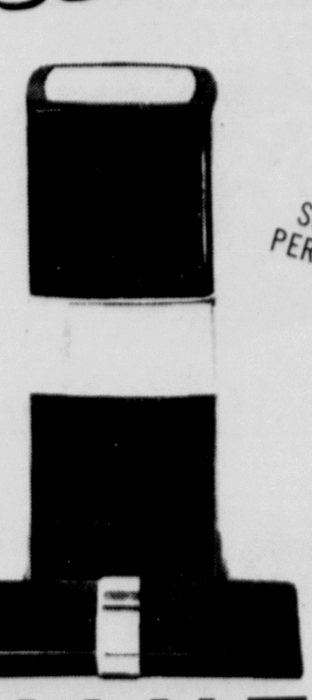
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Relative	61 Or
2 Warning!	32 Form	62 Mate
3 Trouble	33 Being	63 For
4 Ahead	34 Convention	64 Or
5 Good	35 Visit	65 Device
6 Is	36 Your	66 Place?
7 Your	37 A	67 That's
8 Have	38 Favorite	68 News
9 News	39 May	69 Smiles
10 The	40 Be	70 Pal
11 Cash	41 Purchase	71 Really
12 Profit	42 Attend	72 Official
13 In	43 To	73 Matters
14 Eat	44 Those	74 Today
15 In	45 May	75 Whose
16 And	46 Calories	76 Needed
17 Some	47 Some	77 And
18 Rest	48 Be	78 Company
19 Period	49 Labor-saving	79 Kind
20 Drink	50 Secretive	80 Own
21 Wisely	51 Legal	81 Awaiting
22 Go-sign	52 Someone	82 You
23 Money-wise	53 With	83 Words
24 If	54 Has	84 Age
25 Watch	55 Be	85 You
26 You	56 A	86 Don't
27 From	57 Safe	87 Aggressive
28 Scorn	58 Family	88 Enjoy
29 A	59 Good	89 Forceful
30 Avoid	60 Called	90 Overtire

Good — Adverse — Neutral

2/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

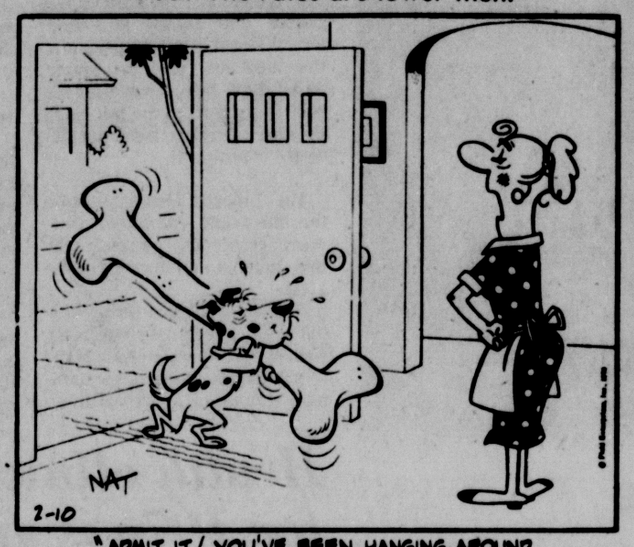
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Couldn't I wait till after eleven o'clock to talk to God? The rates are lower then."



"ADMIT IT! YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND THAT MUSEUM AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Jumble

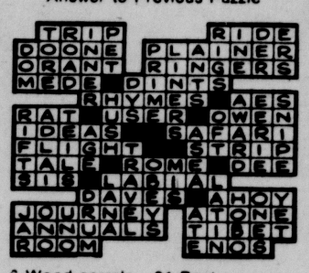
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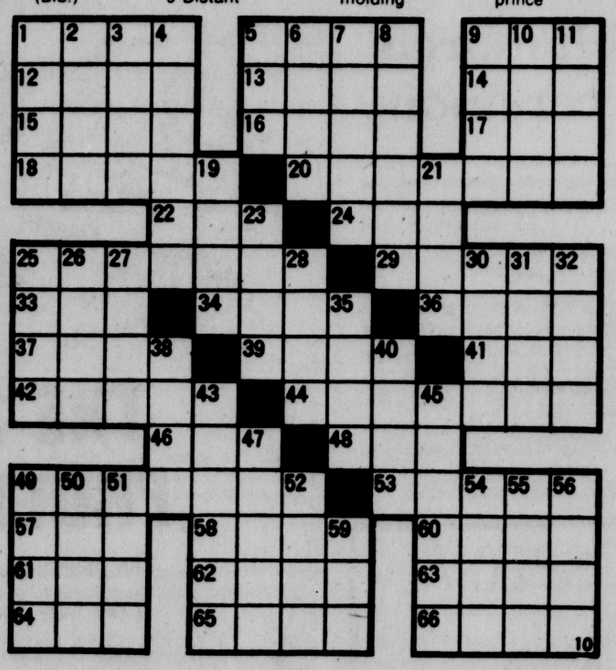
1 Difficult
5 Doting
9 Cover
12 Athena
13 Genus of maples
14 Singleton
15 One who (suffix)
16 Demolish
17 Goddess of infatuation
18 Fast dance
20 Film starlet's goal
22 Small shield
24 Small (Scot.)
25 Lacquer
29 Twenty
33 Arabian caliph
34 College official
36 Minced oath
37 Hawaiian goose
39 Small drink
41 Cain's mother (Bib.)
42 Jewish home festival (var.)
44 Early settler
46 Stitch
48 New Guinea seaport
49 Bed canopies
53 Track
57 Fall month (ab.)
58 Prevaricator
60 Ireland
61 Greek letter
62 Heating device
63 Notion
64 Pull along
65 Radicals
66 Fathers (coll.)

DOWN

1 Skein
2 Singing voice
3 Stagger
4 Make obscure
5 Distant
6 Wood sorrels
7 Built by wasps
8 Sleeping visions
9 Put on cargo
10 Preposition
11 Opine
19 Sour
21 Speed contest
23 Secondhand
25 Movers' trucks
26 Nautical term
27 Bacon skin
28 Musical instrument
30 Curved molding
31 Rant
32 European river
35 Brad
38 The Orient
40 Castle ditch
43 Staggerer
45 Sea nymph
47 Indite
49 Civil wrong
50 Reverberate
51 Pack away
52 Grit
54 Opera by Verdi
55 Angered
56 Meadows
59 Ethiopian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1976. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian war.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Illinois.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

In 1964, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by the Congress.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a multibillion dollar Food for Freedom program to help needy nations.

Five years ago: The Cambodian head of state, Lon Nol, suffered a stroke, and his right side was reported paralyzed.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel to begin another round of Mideast peace talks.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 49. Actress Judith Anderson is 78.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years years ago today, at Cambridge, Mass., General George Washington, whose troops were short of arms, asked the New York Safety Committee to send him any guns confiscated from Tories.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



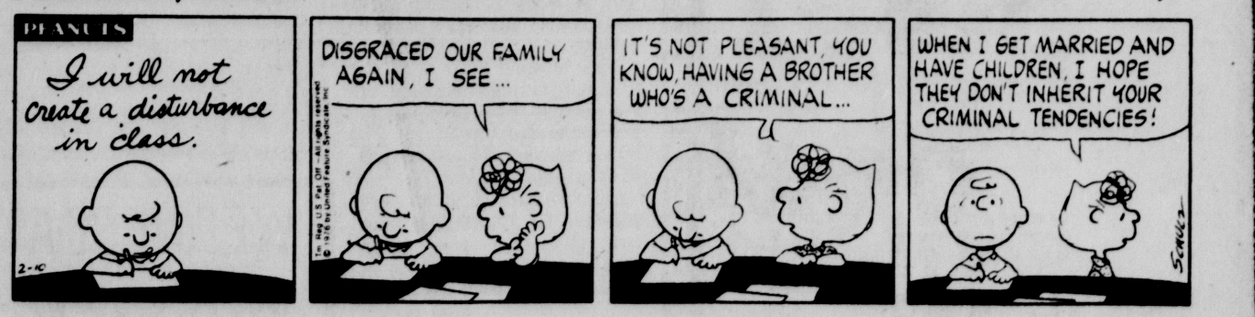
ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



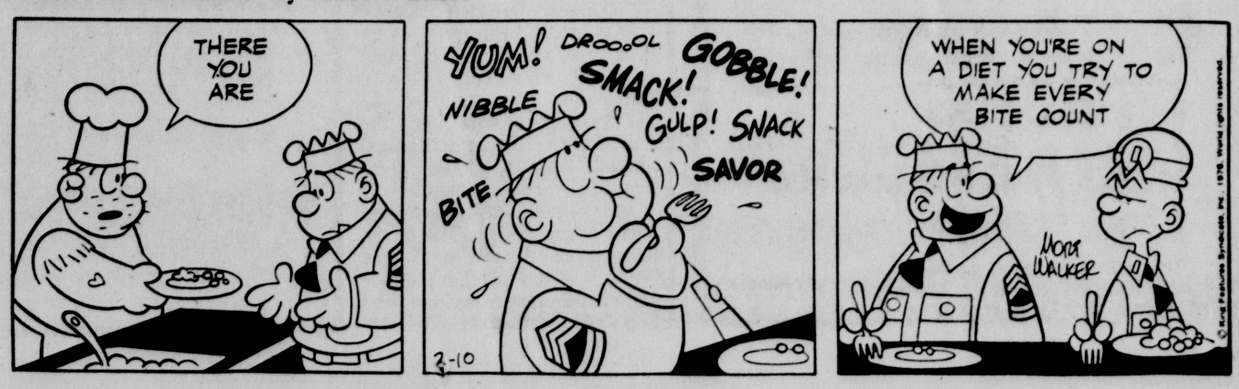
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Relative	61 Or	
2 Warning!	32 Form	62 Mate	
3 Trouble	33 Being	63 For	
4 Ahead	34 Convention	64 Or	
5 Good	35 Visit	65 Device	
6 Is	36 Your	66 Place?	
7 Your	37 A	67 That's	
8 Have	38 Favorite	68 News	
9 News	39 May	69 Smiles	
10 The	40 Be	70 Pal	
11 Cash	41 Purchase	71 Really	
12 Profit	42 Attend	72 Official	
13 In	43 To	73 Matters	
14 Eat	44 Those	74 Today	
15 In	45 May	75 Whose	
16 And	46 Calories	76 Needed	
17 Some	47 Some	77 And	
18 Rest	48 Be	78 Company	
19 Period	49 Labor-saving	79 Kind	
20 Drink	50 Secretive	80 Own	
21 Wisely	51 Legal	81 Awaiting	
22 Go-sign	52 Someone	82 You	
23 Money-wise	53 With	83 Words	
24 If	54 Has	84 Age	
25 Watch	55 Be	85 You	
26 You	56 A	86 Don't	
27 From	57 Safe	87 Aggressive	
28 Scorn	58 Family	88 Enjoy	
29 A	59 Good	89 Forceful	
30 Avoid	60 Called	90 Overtire	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Couldn't I wait till after eleven o'clock to talk to God? The rates are lower then."



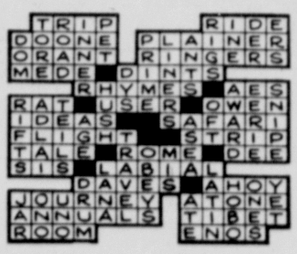
"ADMIT IT! YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND THAT MUSEUM AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

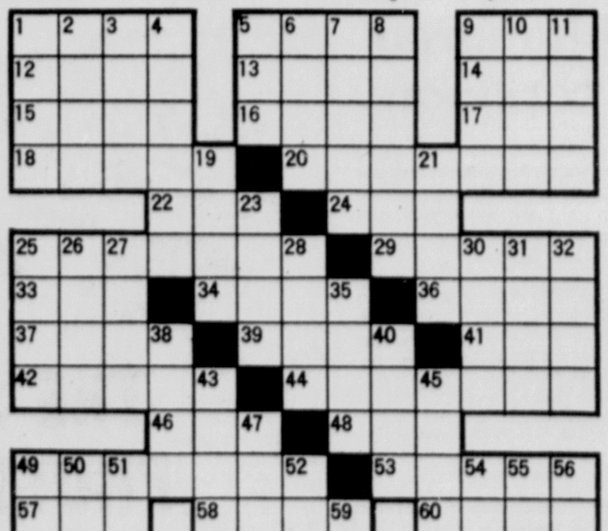


ACROSS

1 Difficult
5 Doting
9 Cover
12 Athena
13 Genus of maples
14 Singleton
15 One who (suffix)
16 Demolish
17 Goddess of infatuation
18 Fast dance
20 Film starlet's goal
22 Small shield
24 Small (Scot.)
25 Lacquer
29 Twenty
33 Arabian caliph
34 College official
36 Minced oath
37 Hawaiian goose
39 Small drink
41 Cain's mother (Bib.)
42 Jewish home festival (var.)
44 Early settler
46 Stitch
48 New Guinea seaport
49 Bed canopies
53 Track
57 Fall month (ab.)
58 Prevaricator
60 Ireland
61 Greek letter
62 Heating device
63 Notion
64 Pull along
65 Radicals
66 Fathers (coll.)

DOWN

1 Skein
2 Singing voice
3 Stagger
4 Make obscure
5 Distant
6 Wood sorrels
7 Built by wasps
8 Sleeping visions
9 Put on cargo
10 Preposition
11 Opine
19 Sour
21 Speed contest
23 Secondhand
25 Movers' trucks
26 Nautical term
27 Bacon skin
28 Musical instrument
30 Curved molding
31 Rant
32 European river
35 Brad •
38 The Orient
40 Castle ditch
43 Staggerer
45 Sea nymph
47 Indite
49 Civil wrong
50 Reverberate
51 Pack away
52 Grit
54 Opera by Verdi
55 Angered
56 Meadows
59 Ethiopian prince



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1976. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian war.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Illinois.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

In 1964, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by the Congress.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a multibillion dollar Food for Freedom program to help needy nations.

Five years ago: The Cambodian head of state, Lon Nol, suffered a stroke, and his right side was reported paralyzed.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel to begin another round of Mideast peace talks.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 49. Actress Judith Anderson is 78.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years years ago today, at Cambridge, Mass., General George Washington, whose troops were short of arms, asked the New York Safety Committee to send him any guns confiscated from Tories.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH — by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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ONE GROUP OF ITEMS ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR MARKED DOWN
40% & 50%
RUDYS FURNITURE
115 S. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO.



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Scott County lists disbursed funds for family services

The Divison of Family Services disbursed funds totaling $178,517 through the Scott County office in January, with the greatest part being paid to the aid to dependent children program, where 951 families with 2156 children received a total of $130,925 for an average of $136.62 per family.

Breman L. Montgomery, county director, reports 892 persons received a total of $36,450 in state supplemental payments and are on the combined payroll of state supplemental income and the federal supplemental security income program. This group previously received old age assistance, permanent and total disability or aid to the blind assistance.

Twenty persons received a total of $4,000 in nursing care supplement payments during January.

General relief funds of $7,022 went to 88 families consisting of 119 persons with each family check averaging $79.79.

One person received a $120 blind pension.

Child welfare services were provided for 175 children, and 164 children were given preventive services. A total of $2,522.89 was expended from the County Court payroll and aid to dependent children-foster care payroll for 29 children in foster care.

Thirty-five adults received preventive services during the month, while none required protective services.

NEW YORKER WINS 'BELLMAN OF THE YEAR'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who works in the "rude city" of New York, Donald Karabaich, 45, was named "Bellman-Bellwoman of the Year" here, competing against almost 1,000 hotel employes from all over the world.

Judges included Carolyn Bennett Patterson, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, Eric Friedheim, editor of Travel Agent Magazine, and tennis star Arthur Ashe.

H. Wilfong is honored at retirement ceremony

PUXICO— Herman E. Wilfong of McGee was recently honored during a retirement ceremony at the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center. He received a copy of a proclamation signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond designating Jan. 13, 1976, as Herman E. Wilfong Day throughout Missouri.

During 22 years of service to the U.S. government, of which 10 years was with the Job Corps Program, Wilfong worked with hundreds of youth in the vocational program as an enrollee work supervisor and was in charge of the heavy equipment program.

A plaque was presented to Wilfong by Frank Nooll of Jefferson City, Job Corps coordinator for the employment Security Division, from the office of the governor.

Wilfong formerly worked with the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge located near Puxico.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
9 99¢
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY
NO LIMIT
Extra Charge for GROUPS
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
JACK FROST CATALOGUE HOUSE
801 S. MAIN

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
Reg. $1.79
$1.49
Kentucky Fried Chicken ©
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4118

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Food stamp caseworker available

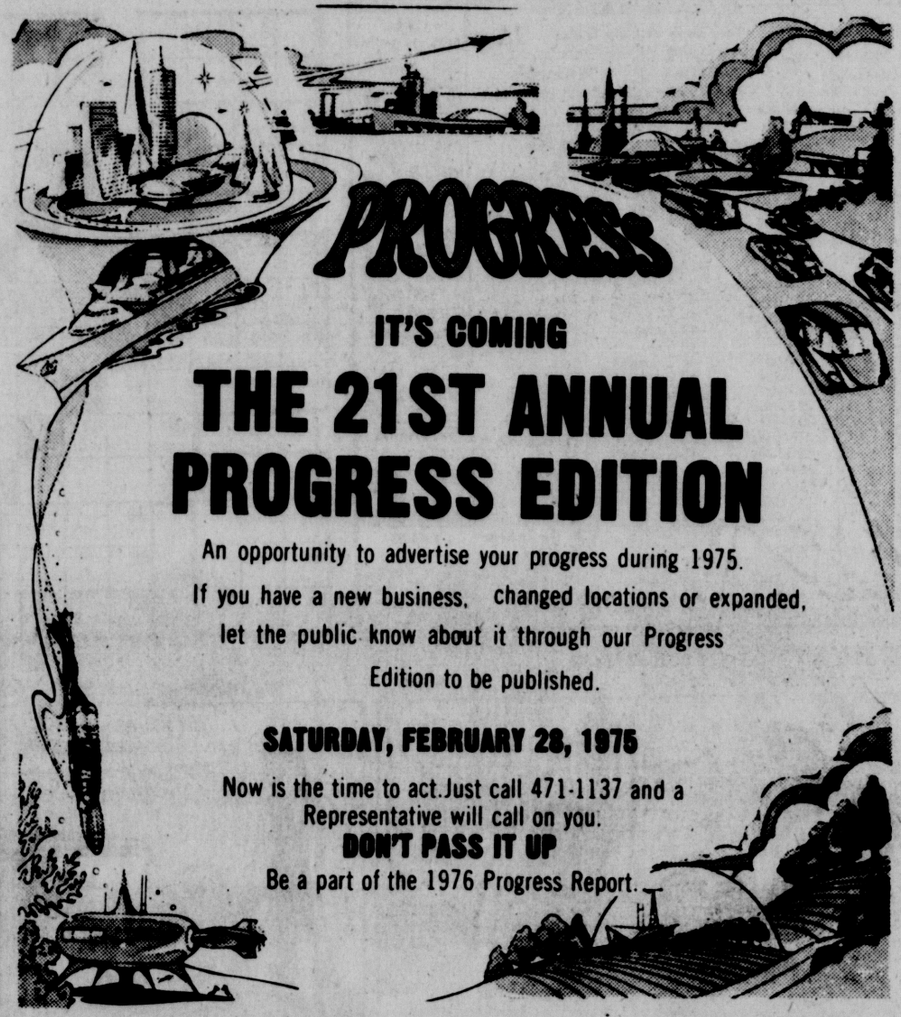
Breman Montgomery, Director, Scott County Family Services Office, has announced that a Food Stamp Caseworker will be in Scott City at the DAEOC Office, 1102 Main Street, on Wednesday, February 11, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and will be in Chaffee at the Housing Authority, 800 S. Main Street, Wednesday, February 11, 1976, from1:30 p.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Only those persons living in Scott County and wishing to apply or to be recertified for Food Stamps and do not receive Aid to Dependent Children or General Relief should come to these centers. Those persons who have been receiving Food Stamps should bring their identification (pink) card with them, along with receipts for housing, utilities and medical expenses.

Rx There's a Lot To Good Health
Pharmacy For Example:

"Doctor's prescription to be filled? Only your pharmacist can compound it!
Trust In Him
JAMES DRUG
471-5707
Downtown Sikeston

OPENING SOON
NEW FABRIC SHOP
"THE YARDSTICK"
Essex, Mo.
OWNED & OPERATED BY
PATTY KINDER
AND
JANE BLAIR


PROGRESS
IT'S COMING
THE 21ST ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION
An opportunity to advertise your progress during 1975.
If you have a new business, changed locations or expanded, let the public know about it through our Progress Edition to be published.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975
Now is the time to act. Just call 471-1137 and a Representative will call on you.
DON'T PASS IT UP
Be a part of the 1976 Progress Report.

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For further information on the above, please call Benton 545-3583 or Sikeston 471-4044.

Food stamp caseworker available

Breman Montgomery, Director, Scott County Family Services Office, has announced that a Food Stamp Caseworker will be in Scott City at the DAEOC Office, 1102 Main Street, on Wednesday, February 11, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and will be in Chaffee at the Housing Authority, 800 S. Main Street, Wednesday, February 11, 1976, from1:30 p.m. til 4:00 p.m.

Only those persons living in Scott County and wishing to apply or to be recertified for Food Stamps and do not receive Aid to Dependent Children or General Relief should come to these centers. Those persons who have been receiving Food Stamps should bring their identification (pink) card with them, along with receipts for housing, utilities and medical expenses.

Scott County lists disbursed funds for family services

The Divison of Family Services disbursed funds totaling $178,517 through the Scott County office in January, with the greatest part being paid to the aid to dependent children program, where 951 families with 2156 children received a total of $130,925 for an average of $136.62 per family.

Breman L. Montgomery, county director, reports 892 persons received a total of $36,450 in state supplemental payments and are on the combined payroll of state supplemental income and the federal supplemental security income program. This group previously received old age assistance, permanent and total disability or aid to the blind assistance.

Twenty persons received a total of $4,000 in nursing care supplement payments during January.

General relief funds of $7,022 went to 88 families consisting of 119 persons with each family check averaging $79.79.

One person received a $120 blind pension.

Child welfare services were provided for 175 children, and 164 children were given preventive services. A total of $2,522.89 was expended from the County Court payroll and aid to dependent children-foster care payroll for 29 children in foster care.

Thirty-five adults received preventive services during the month, while none required protective services.

NEW YORKER WINS 'BELLMAN OF THE YEAR'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who works in the "rude city" of New York, Donald Karabaich, 45, was named "Bellman-Bellwoman of the Year" here, competing against almost 1,000 hotel employes from all over the world.

Judges included Carolyn Bennett Patterson, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, Eric Friedheim, editor of Travel Agent Magazine, and tennis star Arthur Ashe.

H. Wilfong is honored at retirement ceremony

PUXICO— Herman E. Wilfong of McGee was recently honored during a retirement ceremony at the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center. He received a copy of a proclamation signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond designating Jan. 13, 1976, as Herman E. Wilfong Day throughout Missouri.

During 22 years of service to the U.S. government, of which 10 years was with the Job Corps Program, Wilfong worked with hundreds of youth in the vocational program as an enrollee work supervisor and was in charge of the heavy equipment program.

A plaque was presented to Wilfong by Frank Nooll of Jefferson City, Job Corps coordinator for the employment Security Division, from the office of the governor.

Wilfong formerly worked with the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge located near Puxico.

ONE GROUP OF ITEMS ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR MARKED DOWN
40% & 50%
RUDYS FURNITURE
115 S. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
9 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY



Extra Charge for GROUPS
NO LIMIT
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
SHUGART STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
JACK FROST CATALOGUE HOUSE
801 S. MAIN

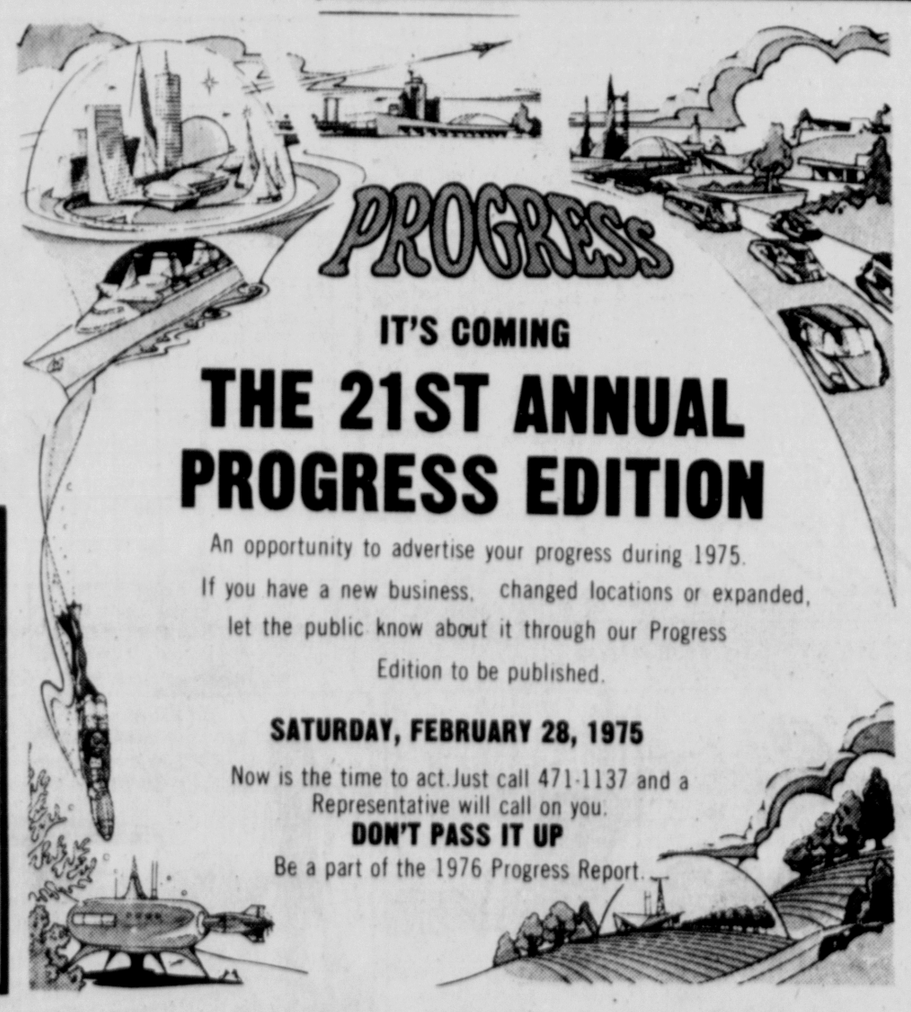
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER
Reg. $1.79
$1.49
Kentucky Fried Chicken©
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4118

Rx There's a Lot To Good Health
Pharmacy For Example:



"Doctor's prescription to be filled? Only your pharmacist can compound it!
Trust In Him
JAMES DRUG
471-5707
Downtown Sikeston

OPENING SOON
NEW FABRIC SHOP
"THE YARDSTICK"
Essex, Mo.
OWNED & OPERATED BY
PATTY KINDER
AND
JANE BLAIR



IT'S COMING
THE 21ST ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION
An opportunity to advertise your progress during 1975.
If you have a new business, changed locations or expanded, let the public know about it through our Progress Edition to be published.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975
Now is the time to act.Just call 471-1137 and a Representative will call on you.
DON'T PASS IT UP
Be a part of the 1976 Progress Report.

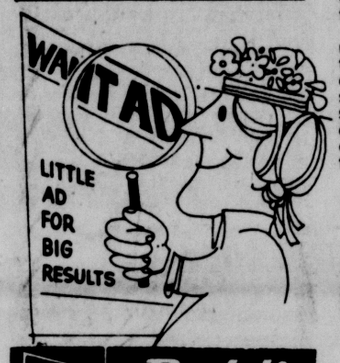
friend of the family ADS



Serving families like yours every day in buying and selling situations, that's . . .

DAILY STANDARD

471-4141



Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINSTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Lockie L. Pfifer,)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4606
To all persons interested in the estate of Lockie L. Pfifer, decedent:
On the 5th day of February, 1976. Laurence E. Pfifer and Sybil I. Pfifer wereappointed the administrators of the estate of Lockie L. Pfifer decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is 1620 E. Matthews, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2555 and their attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is Feburary 10th, 1976.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
297, 303, 309, 1

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
(ss.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
White female part Persuian cat.
Answers to Buffy.
Reward. 471-9743.

LOST
1971 White Gold Scott Central High School ring.
With initals R.B.
Lost in vicinity of the Mall.
If found, please call 471-9884.

COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Rose Proffer,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4604
To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Proffer, decedent:
On the 29th day of January, 1976, the last Will of Rose Proffer was admitted to probate and Rosemary Proffer Littleton was appointed the executrix of the estate of Rose Proffer decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 209 Powers, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6655 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is February 3rd, 1976
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
291, 297, 303, 309

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
B.J. MURBACK,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4596
To all persons interested in the estate of B. M. Murback, decedent:
On the 14th day of January, 1976, the last Will and Codicil of B.J. Murback was admitted to probate and Judith Murback Bowman was appointed the executrix of the estate of B.J. Murback decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 221 Kramer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2148 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs & Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is January 27th, 1976
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Sikeston Standard
285, 291, 297, 303

POLITICAL NOTICES
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

2. Card of Thanks

We would like once again to thank everyone who helped in any way during our distress and loss. Words cannot express how we feel. Once again we say "thanks" to everybody.
Winford and Betty Lowe
2-10-76

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsules, ask for VB6+, Osco Drugs

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax- Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
2-15-76

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

Cottage for rent. Single person or couple. Call 471-5742.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE
6018 sq. ft. building in smallshopping center . Lots of parking. Easy access from main highway.

Contact Billy Thompson
(314) 243-3121
Jackson, Mo.

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

FARMER EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Full hospitalization & insurance. 2 weeks vacation and sick leave benefits. Top salary. Apply in person orcall 683-6061 for appointments. Charleston Farm Store, Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
OUR HOME ON DAVIS ST. MATTHEWS, MO.
A well cared for , newly decorated (some wallpaper) 3 bedroom brick with car port, on paved street.
Central heat, air, carpeting and generous closets. Large kitchen with dining area featuring lots o birch wood cabinets and service bar.
Many extras-an unusual amount of outside storage and paved driveways, natural gas, a very good floor plan, an easy traffic pattern. Most economical to heat and cool.
Call 471-1312 for appointment.

Retail and Office Locations
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
1050 to 5000 square feet. Choice space available. Ideal for retail or office.
For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long
Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Advertise the Action Way

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14 tf

12 Misc. For Sale

14' Seafury runabout. 50 horse motor and trailer 471-6606. $250.00
1-11-76

Kenmore Avocado. Automatic double oven. Electric range. Perfect condition. $300.00
2-11-76

Ping-pong table top. Good condition. 471-6247.
2-12-76

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

Star-craft camper. Sleeps 8. 649-2104
2-10-76

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

3 piece bedroom suite. Mattress and box springs. Call 471-5017 after 5:30 p.m.
2-12-76

Beauty Shop equipment. Gals & Buys 113 Branum 471-3532 After 5 471-5575
2-17-76

Good used Frigidaire electric stove. Reasonable 471-1032.
2-12-76

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
Apt. 1A
600 Pine
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.-4p.m.
Lots of children's clothing
Sizes 10-14
Ladies clothes.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Brick home 3 bedrooms carport, paneled, ½ acre land. Owner sick in Anniston. $14,000. 649-3734
2-10-76

2 bedroom utility room central heat. Screened in storage area in back. Carpeted. 319 Virginia 471-1944.
2-8-76

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106. E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telehhone 471-1014.

THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 4 1-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

20 acres for sale. On Blodgett Rd. $25,000.00 3.54 acres for sale. South of Miner. $5,000.00 471-3440.
1-15-76

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1669 E. Kathleen 1360 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2997.

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

16. Wanted To Buy

Used piano. Call 624-2627 after 5 p.m.
2-12-76

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

WANTED:
Part-time help.
Management position available
No investment.
Call Wed., Feb. 11, from 2-4 p.m.
Room 101 Ramada Inn
Sikeston.

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

Assistant farm manager. Experience in cotton, milom, wheat, and soy bean farming. Have knowledge of chemicals. House furnished with good salary. Send resume and qualifications to G. M. Lawrence & Co. Route 1, Essex, Mo. 63846.
2-12-76

21. Business Opportun.

1976 TIME FOR A CHANGE
Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living-yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for two persons in this area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $200 to $400 per week. For personal interview, call 785-0878 or write Bankers Life & Casualty Co. 207 N. 8th St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
An Equal Opportunity Company

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Since everyone wants to be a tax expert, we have found through all the rework of others we are called on to do, it would be better for all concerned to do it right the first time. We are now offering franchises to our computerized tax & bookkeeping service to every citizen who has a clean record, except government employees, (see crimes IRS Code Section 7214) for 1976 for $1,000 renewable yearly.

You don't have to know anything about taxes or bookkeeping . In fact, we find it easier to teach than to unteach.

You will be individually trained by our people as long as is necessry. Then you set up business on your own. It should take less than a week to get you started on your own.

You will inerview your clients on our preprinted interview sheets, send them to us. We will check and correct all errors, after calling you or the client for any additional information you failed to get, then send through the computer. Then we will recheck, place in an attractive folder, address the envelopes and put the returns in them ready for your client to check, sign & mail, before returning them to you.

If interested please come to our drive-in office at 1625 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Our mobile office will cover all areas until we find a franchise or employee, if business justified an office. We offer all types of Federal returns plus all states & Puerto Rico.

Anyone who wants our service please call(314) 335-3460 for appointment in your area.

Someone to live-in and care for invalid lady. Light housekeeping and some cooking. Call 283-5404.
2-11-76

Wanted: Experienced carpenter. Full time. Apply in person. 764 N. Main G & R Builders.

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

The publisher of World Book encyclopedia, an equal Opportunity Employer, will train successful applicants to give sales demonstrations working Tues., Wed., Thurs. Position pays $60.00 per week for six demonstrations with a weekly potential of $130. Must have a car. Call 314-471-0734 for interview.

GREET NEWCOMERS. Part time. Newcomers, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 now.

24. Special Services

See us for your paint, wallpaper drapes, and carpeting.
Coffey's Paint and Wallpaper
Midtowner Village

YOUR HOME NEXT?



BOB'S RID-X
667-5288

Carpenter work, painting and repair of any kind. Free estimate. Phone 471-8853.
2-21-76

Experienced dragline, backhoe, and Ditchwitch operator. Seven years experience. Call after 6 p.m. 283-5607.
2-13-76

For all your building, remodeling, repairs, painting, and paper hanging. Call Bill Baker Const. 471-0955.
2-20-76

Carpentry work All types. Remodeling - roofing room additions. 472-0203.
2-12-76

Snow shoveled or cars started Reasonable. 471-0623.
2-12-76

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Fill dirt and top soil. Ditch digging. 748-5757.

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Tree trimming. Trash hauled. Leaf raking. Reasonable. 471-0623.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rug shampooing. $1.00 per sq. yd. For information call 688-2219
2-20-76

Will do typing in my home. 471-5765.
2-15

26. Pets

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

AKC irish Setter puppies. Field strain from Whirlaway's Chief and Kelly bloodline. Male $125.00 Female $100.00 Call 471-9687.
2-17-76

Full blooded German Shepherd. Not subject to register. 5 weeks old. $20.00 471-3061.
2-12-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Monte Carlo S. $2750.00 Can be seen 234 Marion. 471-8945.
2-13-76

1974 Ford Courier pickup, 1 owner. 10,800 actual miles. Call 471-6052.
2-10-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471. 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

1970 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. 350V-8 Automatic, new tires excellent condition. $1250 471-7321
2-8-76

1973 Impala low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1963 Chevy Bel-Air full power, factory air, 48,000 actual miles. Good condition. Interior virtually spotless. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
2-14-76

12x60 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths built on room, carport and patio. Lot included.
667-5779.
1-11-76

1968 Camero Good condition. 471-6228 after 5 p.m.
2-17-76

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

1972 IHC 815 combine burnt. 6 row 30" corn head Not burnt, Robert Overby Route 1 Mayfield, Ky. Farm 502-247-5348, Home 502-247-3710.
2-13-76

½ yard dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.

34. Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4366.
2-24-76

FOR THE BEST BUY IN NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES AND MODULARS--SALE NOW GOING ON--SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI OLDEST DEALER, McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, WEST MALONE & STODDARD, DOWNTOWN, SIKESTON

HOME FOR SALE -BY OWNER
117 WEST WAKEFIELD AVENUE
Located in choice section of Hunter Acres. Large 0.8 acre lot size. Single family residence with threee spacious bedrooms, two and a half ceramic baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, inviting entrance foyer, richly paneled family room, beautiful sunken living room with marble fireplace, full dream kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air conditioning. Large basement with laundry and utility area.
This is an award winning architect designed home of the year-must see to appreciate.
Shown by appointment only. Call 471-8472.

CANTRELL'S REAL ESTATE
CROSSROADS
Rt. No. 1 Box 59
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-2534
"The Crossroads to the Finest People and the Best Land"

A progressive company serving our growing community. Whatever your real estate needs are, call one of our professional sales agents.

Kenneth Cantrell 471-2534 334-7432
C.E. Cantrell 471-2534
John Nunnelee 471-2534 471-6311
Kenneth Anderson 471-0521 471-2534
Jerry Nunn 471-4669 471-2534
Thad Ryan 471-2534 667-5175

Miniature Roses
GROW 10-16 INCHES

OUTDOORS:
Grow in the ground containers, strawberry jars, hanging pots, window boxes, as borders.
INDOORS:
Grow by window or under lights.

Larry DeWitt
Hwy 61 South
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0048

SPECIAL
VIGORO FERTILIZER
5 LB BOX.
all purpose evergreen rose
10 LB 99¢
EVERGREEN HYDRATED LIME $1.99
BONE MEAL

friend of the family ADS



Serving families like yours every day in buying and selling situations, that's . . .

DAILY STANDARD

471-4141



Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINSTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Lockie L. Pfifer,)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4606

To all persons interested in the estate of Lockie L. Pfifer, decedent:

On the 5th day of February, 1976. Laurence E. Pfifer and Sybil I. Pfifer wereappointed the administrators of the estate of Lockie L. Pfifer decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is 1620 E. Matthews, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2555 and their attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is Feburary 10th, 1976.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
297, 303, 309, 1

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
(ss.

COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Rose Proffer,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4604

To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Proffer, decedent:

On the 29th day of January, 1976, the last Will of Rose Proffer was admitted to probate and Rosemary Proffer Littleton was appointed the executrix of the estate of Rose Proffer decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 209 Powers, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6655 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs and Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 3rd, 1976
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
291, 297, 303, 309

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
B.J. MURBACK,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4596

To all persons interested in the estate of B. M. Murback, decedent:

On the 14th day of January, 1976, the last Will and Codicil of B.J. Murback was admitted to probate and Judith Murback Bowman was appointed the executrix of the estate of B.J. Murback decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of January, 1976. The business address of the execuirix is 221 Kramer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2148 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley, Fuchs & Barkett whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 27th, 1976
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Sikeston Standard
285, 291, 297, 303

POLITICAL NOTICES
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

2. Card of Thanks

We would like once again to thank everyone who helped in any way during our distress and loss. Words cannot express how we feel. Once again we say "thanks" to everybody.
Winford and Betty Lowe
2-10-76

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsules, ask for VB6+, Osco Drugs

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax- Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
2-15-76

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

Cottage for rent. Single person or couple. Call 471-5742.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE

6018 sq. ft. building in smallshopping center . Lots of parking. Easy access from main highway.

Contact Billy Thompson
(314) 243-3121
Jackson, Mo.

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

FARMER EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Full hospitalization & insurance. 2 weeks vacation and sick leave benefits. Top salary. Apply in person orcall 683-6061 for appointments. Charleston Farm Store, Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

OUR HOME ON DAVIS ST. MATTHEWS, MO.

A well cared for , newly decorated (some wallpaper) 3 bedroom brick with car port, on paved street.
Central heat, air, carpeting and generous closets. Large kitchen with dining area featuring lots o birch wood cabinets and service bar.
Many extras-an unusual amount of outside storage and paved driveways, natural gas, a very good floor plan, an easy traffic pattern. Most economical to heat and cool.
Call 471-1312 for appointment.

20. Lost & Found

LOST

White female part Persuian cat.
Answers to Buffy.
Reward. 471-9743.

LOST

1971 White Gold Scott Central High School ring.
With initals R.B.
Lost in vicinity of the Mall.
If found, please call 471-9064.

Retail and Office Locations

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

1050 to 5000 square feet. Choice space available. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Advertise the Action Way

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14 tf

12. Misc. For Sale

14' Seafury runabout. 50 horse motor and trailer 471-6606. $250.00
1-11-76

Kenmore Avocado. Automatic double oven. Electric range. Perfect condition. $300.00
2-11-76

Ping-pong table top. Good condition. 471-6247.
2-12-76

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

Star-craft camper. Sleeps 8. 649-2104
2-10-76

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

3 piece bedroom suite. Mattress and box springs. Call 471-5017 after 5:30 p.m.
2-12-76

Beauty Shop equipment. Gals & Buys 113 Branum 471-3532 After 5 471-5575
2-17-76

Good used Frigidaire electric stove. Reasonable 471-1032.
2-12-76

INSIDE GARAGE SALE

Apt. 1A
600 Pine
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.-4p.m.
Lots of children's clothing
Sizes 10-14
Ladies clothes.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Brick home 3 bedrooms carport, paneled, ½ acre land. Owner sick in Anniston. $14,000. 649-3734
2-10-76

2 bedroom utility room central heat. Screened in storage area in back. Carpeted. 319 Virginia 471-1944.
2-8-76

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telehhone 471-1014.

THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 4 1-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

20 acres for sale. On Blodgett Rd. $25,000.00 3.54 acres for sale. South of Miner. $5,000.00 471-3440.
1-15-76

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2997.

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

16. Wanted To Buy

Used piano. Call 624-2627 after 5 p.m.
2-12-76

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

WANTED:

Part-time help.
Management position available
No investment.
Call Wed., Feb. 11, from 2-4 p.m.
Room 101 Ramada Inn
Sikeston.

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

Assistant farm manager. Experience in cotton, milom, wheat, and soy bean farming. Have knowledge of chemicals. House furnished with good salary. Send resume and qualifications to G. M. Lawrence & Co. Route 1, Essex, Mo. 63846.
2-12-76

21. Business Opportun.

1976 TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living-yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for two persons in this area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $200 to $400 per week. For personal interview, call 785-0878 or write Bankers Life & Casualty Co. 207 N. 8th St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
An Equal Opportunity Company

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.

on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Since everyone wants to be a tax expert, we have found through all the rework of others we are called on to do, it would be better for all concerned to do it right the first time. We are now offering franchises to our computerized tax & bookkeeping service to every citizen who has a clean record, except government employees, (see crimes IRS Code Section 7214) for 1976 for $1,000 renewable yearly.

You don't have to know anything about taxes or bookkeeping . In fact, we find it easier to teach than to unteach.

You will be individually trained by our people as long as is necessry. Then you set up business on your own. It should take less than a week to get you started on your own.

You will inerview your clients on our preprinted interview sheets, send them to us. We will check and correct all errors, after calling you or the client for any additional information you failed to get, then send through the computer. Then we will recheck, place in an attractive folder, address the envelopes and put the returns in them ready for your client to check, sign & mail, before returning them to you.

If interested please come to our drive-in office at 1625 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Our mobile office will cover all areas until we find a franchise or employee, if business justified an office. We offer all types of Federal returns plus all states & Puerto Rico.

Anyone who wants our service please call(314) 335-3460 for appointment in your area.

Someone to live-in and care for invalid lady. Light housekeeping and some cooking. Call 283-5404.
2-11-76

Wanted: Experienced carpenter. Full time. Apply in person. 764 N. Main G & R Builders.

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

The publisher of World Book encyclopedia, an equal Opportunity Employer, will train successful applicants to give sales demonstrations working Tues., Wed., Thurs. Position pays $60.00 per week for six demonstrations with a weekly potential of $130. Must have a car. Call 314-471-0734 for interview.

GREET NEWCOMERS. Part time. Newcomers, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

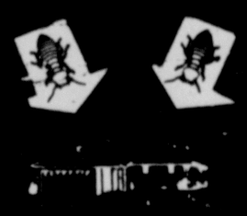
AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492 now.

24. Special Services

See us for your paint, wallpaper drapes, and carpeting.

Coffey's Paint and Wallpaper Midtowner Village

YOUR HOME NEXT?



No home is safe from termites except one chemically treated
Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

Carpenter work, painting and repair of any kind. Free estimate. Phone 471-8853.
2-21-76

Experienced dragline, backhoe, and Ditchwitch operator. Seven years experience. Call after 6 p.m. 283-5607.
2-13-76

For all your building, remodeling, repairs, painting, and paper hanging. Call Bill Baker Const. 471-0955.
2-20-76

Carpentry work All types. Remodeling - roofing room additions. 472-0203.
2-12-76

Snow shoveled or cars started Reasonable. 471-0623.
2-12-76

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Fill dirt and top soil. Ditch digging. 748-5757.

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888, 471-4990

Tree trimming. Trash hauled. Leaf raking. Reasonable. 471-0623.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rug shampooing. $1.00 per sq. yd. For information call 688-2219
2-20-76

Will do typing in my home. 471-5765.
2-15

26. Pets

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

AKC Irish Setter puppies. Field strain from Whirlaway's Chief and Kelly bloodline. Male $125.00 Female $100.00 Call 471-9687.
2-17-76

Full blooded German Shepherd. Not subject to register. 5 weeks old. $20.00 471-3061.
2-12-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Monte Carlo S. $2750.00 Can be seen 234 Marion. 471-8945.
2-13-76

1974 Ford Courier pickup, 1 owner. 10,800 actual miles. Call 471-6052.
2-10-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded- power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471, 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

1970 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. 350V-8 Automatic, new tires excellent condition. $1250 471-7321
2-8-76

1973 Impala low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1963 Chevy Bel-Air full power, factory air, 48,000 actual miles. Good condition. Interior virtually spotless. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
2-14-76

12x60 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths built on room, carport and patio. Lot included.
667-5779.
1-11-76

1968 Camero Good condition. 471-6228 after 5 p.m.
2-17-76

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

1972 IHC 815 combine burnt. 6 row 30" corn head Not burnt, Robert Overby Route 1 Mayfield, Ky. Farm 502-247-5348, Home 502-247-3710.
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½ yard dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.

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2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4386.
2-24-76

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HOME FOR SALE -BY OWNER
117 WEST WAKEFIELD AVENUE

Located in choice section of Hunter Acres. Large 0.8 acre lot size. Single family residence with threee spacious bedrooms, two and a half ceramic baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, inviting entrance foyer, richly paneled family room, beautiful sunken living room with marble fireplace, full dream kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air conditioning. Large basement with laundry and utility area.

This is an award winning architect designed home of the year-must see to appreciate.
Shown by appointment only. Call 471-8472.

CANTRELL'S CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

Rt. No. 1 Box 59
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-2534

"The Crossroads To the Finest People and the Best Land."

A progressive company serving our growing community. Whatever your real estate needs are, call one of our professional sales agents.

Kenneth Cantrell 471-2534 334-7432
C.E. Cantrell 471-2534
John Nunnelee 471-2534 471-6311
Kenneth Anderson 471-0521 471-2534
Jerry Nunn 471-4669 471-2534
Thad Ryan 471-2534 667-5175

Miniature Roses
GROW 10-16 INCHES

OUTDOORS:
Grow in the ground containers, strawberry jars, hanging pots, window boxes, as borders.

INDOORS:
Grow by window or under lights.

Larry DeWitt
Hwy 61 South
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0048

SPECIAL

VIGORO FERTILIZER
5 LB BOX.
all purpose evergreen rose
10 LB 99¢
EVERGREEN HYDRATED LIME $1.99
BONE MEAL

Deaths

Grace Mock

MILLERSVILLE— Mrs. Grace B. Mock, 87, died at 9 a.m. Monday in Edwards Nursing Home at Jackson.

She was born Aug. 25, 1888 in Randolph County, Ark., daughter of the late Dr. William and Lucy Spinks Carnes.

Surviving are four sons: W. C. Mock of Bertrand, Clyde Mock of Marble Hill, Neal Mock of Burr and Murl Mock of St. Louis County; one daughter, Alda Roberts of Millersville; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at Sikeston by Mandy Luscombe of Sikeston and Rex Childs of Dixon, Ky.

Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

Enoch Kaiser

Pallbearers at services Monday for Enoch "Harve" Kaiser, 78, of Blytheville, Ark., a former Sikeston resident who died Saturday, included: Bob Ronkoski, David Huffman, Glenn Howell, Dan Howell, Ricky Creamer and Dayton Lasater.

W.C. Bowman

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— William Chesley Bowman Jr., 68, died Sunday here.

He was born July 21, 1907 in Sikeston, Mo., to the late Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

He is survived by his widow, Ellen Sanderson Bowman; two sons: W. C. Bowman III of Houton, Tex., and John S. Bowman of Montgomery; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Hulick of Pasadena, Calif.; three brothers, Joseph, Sam and Lee R. Bowman of Sikeston; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at 4 p.m. in Montgomery.

Loyd Lewis

LILBOURN— Loyd Lewis, 76, a retired laborer, died Sunday in Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born May 7, 1899 in Lilbourn to the late Henry and Melissa Brown Lewis, he had lived inthe Lilbourn area all of his life.

Sirviving are one daughter, Ruth Ann Albright of Lilbourn; three stepsons, J. R. and Ed Chambliss and Johnie Martin of Lilbourn; one brother, Lesley Lewis of Lilbourn; and one grandchild.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Ponder Funeral Home by the Rev. Jessie Rodgers, pastor of the Church of God.

Burial followed in Mounds Park Cemetery.

Richard Martin

KANKAKEE, Ill.— Richard W. L. Martin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bruce Martin, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died Monday en route to Riverside Hospital.

He was born Aug. 9, 1971 in Kankakee.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Gary Martin of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Hedges of East Prairie; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Nichols of Dogwood, Mo.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Myrtle George

PUXICO — Myrtle Irene George, 84, of Route One died Saturday at her home.

Born Jan. 12, 1892 in Stoddard County, she lived most of her life in Puxico, where she was a member of Oak Grove General Baptist Church.

On Sept. 26, 1911 in Brownwood, she married Homer George, who died Jan. 16, 1964.

Surviving are: three sons, Fred George of Zalma, King George of Manassas, Va., and Leon George of Advance; three daughters, Mrs. Jewell Wiseman and Mrs. Mildred Lloyd of Puxico and Mrs. Ruby Bennett of Tulsa, Okla.; and eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Homer Campbell of Zalma.

Burial was in Bollinger County Memorial Cemetery near Lutesville.

Kristen Harrison

Kristen Harrison, 56, of 812 Gulf St. died at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born April 28, 1919 in Kewanee to Ella Boyt Lee of Sikeston and the late Ernest Lee.

Her husband, William M. Harrison, preceded her in death in 1958.

In addition to her mother, survivors include: three sons, Billy Joe Midgett of Memphis, Tenn.; and Bobby Gene and Eddie Lee Harrison of Sikeston; two daughters; Mrs. Alice Faye Bradley of Gallatin, Tenn., and Mrs. Wilma Sue Western of Sikeston; one brother, Elmer Lee of Sikeston; six sisters, Mrs. Earlene Davis, Mrs. Maxine Hicks and Mrs. Maryetta Brown of Sikeston, Mrs. Pauline Singer of Chicago, Mrs. Lucille Vaughn of Ohio and Mrs. Betty Truelove of Lilbourn, and eight granddaughters.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monay in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lester Dale.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dewey Davidson, Mike Hicks, George Benny, Jimmy Ramsey, R. L. Lee and Carl Western.

R. H. Ramsey

BLOOMFIELD— Robert Hurlie Ramsey, 73, of Route Two, a retired farmer, died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 25, 1902 in Calloway County, Ky., to the late John and Olive Chadwick Ramsey and had lived in Dexter, Ky., before moving to Bloomfield in 1971.

On Jan. 5, 1922 in Bertrand, he married Mina Vick, who survives.

Also surviving are: one son, Wallace Ramsey of Ballwin; two brothers, John Ramsey of Route 1, Dexter, Ky. Route One and Robert Burkeen of Dexter, Ky.; and two grandchildren.

The body was moved today from Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home to the Max Churchill Funeral Home in Murray, Ky., where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Brooks Chapel Church near Murray with the Revs. Julian Warren and John Bradley of Murray officiating.

Burial will be in Brooks Chapel Cemetery near Murray.

Gay Carney

BERTRAND— Mrs. Gay Layne Carney, 44, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 23, 1931 in Bertrand, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Layne of Bertrand and had lived in Bertrand most of her life, where she was a member of the General Baptist Church.

On Aug. 29, 1958, she married L. G. Carney, who died March 15, 1971.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elza Ayers of Bertrand and Mrs. David Groves of Pueblo, Colo. Services were conducted at 2 p.m.today in the Bertrand General Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston with McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of arrangements.

Eldra Carson

DEXTER— Eldra Carson, 83, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday in Reeves Nursing Home.

Born Aug. 16, 1892 in Alabama, he was a reitired farmer and former police judge at Bernie.

In February 1914, he married Jenny Lane, who preceded him in death in April 1945. One son, Frank Carson, also preceded him in death on Jan. 1, 1976.

Surviving are five sons, Lawrence Carson of St. Charles, Ill., Carl Carson of Draken Plains, Mich., Pete Carson of Dexter, Dawsey Carson of Eugene, Ore., and Lloyd Carson of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Paul Carson of Pontiac, Mich.; two sisters, Pearl Osment of Dyersburrg, Tenn., and Mamie Crosswirete of Trumann, Ark.; and 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today in Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home at Bernie.

Burial was in the Bernie Cemetery.

Orville Hefner

CHAFFEE— Orville Jasper Hefner, 58, of Route Two, a blacksmith and construction worker, died Saturday in the home of a daughter at Delta after an extended illness.

He was born May 25, 1917 in Bell City to the late W. O. and Grace McIntosh Hefner.

Survivors include one son, Orville R. Hefner of Delta; one daughter, Jane E. Friedrich of Delta; two brothers, Ogie Hefner of St. Louis and Lonnie Hefner of California; one sister, Ruth M. Majaka of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

One brother, Prentice Hefner, preceded him in death.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance by the Rev. Ron Strum, pastor of First Baptist Church in Delta.

Burial followed in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery at Advance.

Leo Smith

BOTHELL, Wash.— Leo Smith, 64, a retired Air Force staff sergeant, died Saturday.

He was born on March 7, 1911.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Schaefer Smith of 805 Cambridge Drive, Siketon, Mo.; one son, Maj. Carl R. Smith, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Patrenets of Bothell; and five grandchildren.

Burial with full military rites is scheduled at a private Catholic cemetery in Spokane with Green Funeral Home, of Kirkland in charge of arrangements.

FREIBURG BAROQUE SOLOISTS DEBUT IN U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Freiburg Baroque Soloists began a five-week U.S. tour in October with a concert at Hunter College, which was the group's American debut.

Founded in Germany in the early 1960s at the height of the Baroque revival, the Freiburg Baroque Soloists have recently devoted much of their time to the music of Bach and his sons. They have released 10 recordings of this music, much of it little known. In all, they have made more than two dozen recordings and have toured in France, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the Benelux countries as well as in Germany.



William F. Proffer

Chaffee's oldest citizen dies

CHAFFEE— William Franklin Proffer, 96, Chaffee's oldest citizen, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Born Aug. 3, 1879 near Crump, son of the late John Wesley and Amanda Proffer, he was employed by the Frisco Railway Co. water service department from 1918 until 1939, when he was disabled. He then worked in St. Louis as a crossing guard for Frisco until he retired in 1947.

He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses congretation at Advance.

On Jan. 15, 1905, he married Olive Gethel Williams of Aid, who preceded him in death May 15, 1930.

Survivors include five sons, LaRue, Clifford G., Clayton W. and Robert F. Proffer of Chaffee and William F. Proffer Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Redfern of Chaffee; and nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home by C. G. Cox of Advance, a Jehovah's Witnesses elder.

Burial followin in Union Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gary Proffer, Frank Proffer, Ted Proffer, Bob Redfern, Scott Wachter and Bob York.



C of C to honor industry

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce will honor and recognize industry in the Sikeston area at an industrial recognition banquet at 5:30 p.m. March 4 in the Holiday Inn. Left, banquet co-chairman; Bill Welborn, center, chamber executive director; and Sam Harbin, who will be master of ceremonies are shown discussing plans for the banquet which is open to the general public. Reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce office. Chamber president Allen Blanton said today that the chamber believes industries have not been justly recognized in the past for the important part they play in the community. The banquet is a way of saying "thank you," Blanton said. The chamber is asking local merchants to sponsor representatives of different industries. Each industry will be allowed four representatives at the banquet, and room for industrial displays will be made available. (Daily Standard photo)

Illmo-Scott City board adopts Title IX school policy

SCOTT CITY--The Illmo-Scott City R-1 Board of Education Monday night adopted a Title IX policy concerning nondiscrimination on the basis of sex.

The policy is to become effective July 1, with parts of it to have up to three years to be implemented. Guidelines to implementing the philosophy are being written for later discussion.

Contracts for next year were given to Bill Heckert as high school principal, Douglas Berry as elementary principal and John Wilson as assistant high school principal.

A salary schedule with a starting salary of $8,000 was also adopted by the board. This is an increase of $200, plus an increment of $160, which represents a salary increase of four per cent.

The board was told that the filing deadline for candidates for two three-year terms for the school board is 5 p.m. March 5. The election will be held April 6. Candidates may receive filing applications from either O. C. Amick or the office of the superintendent.

Two senior students, Sue Cotner and Scott Amick, met with the board to discuss possibilities of expanding the senior lounge area. The board authorized the lounge area, if practical and acceptable to the administration, with the furnishing of the lounge also to be approved by the administration.

The board authorized field trips by students when closely associated with the curriculum and approved by the administration after consultation with teachers. Transportation, if different than school bus, must be cleared by written approval of the parents.

High School Principal Bill Heckert reported that a visiting team to evaluate the school from the North Central Association will be present Feb. 22-25. A copy of the school-prepared handbook to guide activities of the visiting team was presented to each board member.

Court hears testimony claim senators using free mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. senators are keeping mailing lists of campaign donors, political volunteers and party workers in the Senate computer at taxpayer expense, according to court testimony.

The computer is used to address only mail sent under the franking privilege, with postage also paid by the taxpayers.

Joyce P. Baker, a former mail specialist for several Senate Republicans including John Tower, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, testified that one such mailing list was labeled simply "Fat Cats."

Others contain names and addresses of potential donors to future campaigns, potential campaign workers and even persons who have contributed money to candidates for the opposing party, Miss Baker said.

She did not say which of the senators kept the lists. She referred to them in testimony in code as "Senator 73" or "Senator 8" and so on.

She testified in a lawsuit by the citizens group Common Cause, which is asking a three-judge federal court to order an end to taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Senate and House members.

The group contends that such mass mailings of newsletters, questionnaires, congratulatory messages and free government publications are largely intended to get votes and not to serve any legitimate offical purpose.

The court has ordered Senate and House employes to produce statistical information about the use of the free mailing privileges, but with the names of senators and congressmen protected by a code to avoid embarrassing them.

Subpoenas were issued late last week to the top aides of each of the 100 U.S. senators. Common Cause lawyer Kenneth Guido is seeking the keys with which to decipher the special-interest mailing list kept by many senators on the Senate computer.

In a recent court hearing, Guido used the case of "Senator 73" to illustrate for the judges the kind of information he is seeking.

He said Miss Baker's testimony showed that the senator used the computer to keep 50 lists of past or potential campaign donors, campaign volunteers, Republican Party club members and even persons who had received government jobs with the senator's help.

But the same senator had only six lists of constituents interested in legislative issues.

"So that what you find in terms of communicating with constituents on any issue, you have only six categories. You have approximately 50 which appear to me to be politically oriented," Guido said.

He is seeking information, now a closely kept secret, on how much taxpayer-financed mail each member of Congress sends to special interest groups.

"Senator 73's" mailing lists included breakdowns of registered voters by party, enabling him to select only Democrats or only Republicans or even American Independent Party members to receive a certain tax-paid mailing.

Miss Baker's testimony, filed with the court late last year but until now unreported, contained other examples.

"Senator 8" sent three different "dear fellow pilot" letters at taxpayer expense to a list of licensed fliers in his state obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The same senator also sent taxpayer-financed letters about the consumer Product Safety Commission to a list of accountants, and a letter critical of the minimum wage law to a list of members of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

While on the public payroll in 1973 and 1974 Miss Baker assisted a number of senators in assembling mailing lists, including even names of registered Washington lobbyists.

"When I go after lists, I just go after as many special interest lists as I can go after," she testified.

Her clients were not always successful. She said of one, "He is no longer a senator ... I guess it didn't work."

The client was identified only as "Senator 44."

The court record shows Miss Baker testified about the lists only after a lengthy legal battle. When first subpoenaed last year she pulled a number of documents from her file with the help of a lawyer who once worked for Sen. Tower.

She refused to turn over the material until the court threatened to hold her in contempt. She then testified that the doucments had been transferred to Sen. Tower's office. Miss Baker now has a different lawyer.

Ford outlines SS proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposals for a Social Security payroll tax hike and Medicare changes face close scrutiny in Congress where top Democrats back other ideas or want to see the fine print on Ford's plan.

"I don't look for much change (in existing law) by this Congress," House Speaker Carl Albert replied when asked about chances for enactment of the recommendations that Ford formally proposed Monday.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee's panel on Social Security, said taxes should be cut in the payroll area, rather than raised as Ford suggests.

Burke's plan, in turn opposed by the Ford administration, would involve using the Treasury's general tax revenue to pick up one-third of the financial burden of Social Security. That would turn what presently is a half-and-half tax on workers and their employers into a three-way split by adding the government as a financial helper.

The President's proposal to extend Medicare coverage for catastrophic illnesses was criticized Monday by Nelson H. Cruikshank, head of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

He said health insurance should "protect the great majority of the covered population against the most common risk — not just the exceptional case." He cited a cartoon depicting a man reading a health insurance policy and telling his wife, "Look, honey, we get $50,000 if we are run over by a herd of elephants on Fifth Avenue."

Ford's plan, first announced in his State of the Union address last month, was sent to Congress on Monday. The proposals came just in advance of the nation's first two primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, both states with a high population of retired people.

The Ford plan would increase Social Security payroll taxes by three-tenths of 1 per cent for employes and employers, raising the tax from the current 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent in 1977.

The extra cost to a worker would range from $15 a year for those earning $5,000 to a maximum of $49. The total taxes paid in 1977 would range from $307 to $1,014 for those taxpayers.

Bell City sets March 15 board filing deadline

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Board of Education Monday night set March 15 as filing deadline for candidates in the April 6 school board election

Two positions currently held by don Painton and Robert Scherer will be voted on.

Unoccupied residence broken into

DEXTER -- An unoccuped residence in Glenwood Hills Subdivision, located south of Dexter off One Mile Road, was broken into saturday night, but no items taken, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today.

The back door was kicked open.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply

Ask SHY'S about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING AND Fish Fry

THURSDAY FEB. 12

MARTIN SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM 6:30PM-EAST PRAIRIE

ALL 1976 MEMBERS MAY ATTEND FREE!



$3.00 MEMBERSHIP MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE DOOR.

LADIES ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND FISH COOKED BY RUBEN BENNETT

FOR ADVANCED MEMBERSHIP TICKETS, SEE HUNT WELLBORN, EAST PRAIRIE OR BILL CHRON, CHARLESTON

Something to think about:

Do you like to "Be left holding the bag"? Or, "Be out on a limb"? when you need TV or Stereo service?

AVOID THESE SITUATIONS by getting a ZENITH from PALMERS

When you need to buy TV, STEREO or Radios.

"We Service"

206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 471-2634

SHUGART COUPON

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

JACK FROST CATALOG HOUSE

801 S. MAIN

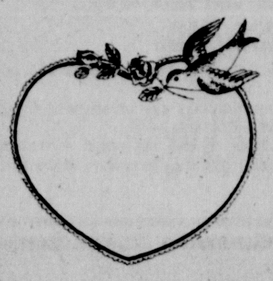


9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Give that someone special a lasting valentine



A live plant



Visit our greenhouse and choose from a large selection of plants in bloom.

Stop by or phone

Garden Lane Nursery

804 S. Main

471-7875 Sikeston, Mo. Open 8am-5pm

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AVOID THESE SITUATIONS by getting a
ZENITH
from
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"We Service"
206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 471-2634



William F. Proffer

Chaffee's oldest citizen dies

CHAFFEE— William Franklin Proffer, 96, Chaffee's oldest citizen, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Born Aug. 3, 1879 near Crump, son of the late John Wesley and Amanda Proffer, he was employed by the Frisco Railway Co. water service department from 1918 until 1939, when he was disabled. He then worked in St. Louis as a crossing guard for Frisco until he retired in 1947.

He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses congretation at Advance.

On Jan. 15, 1905, he married Olive Gethel Williams of Aid, who preceded him in death May 15, 1930.

Survivors include five sons, LaRue, Clifford G., Clayton W. and Robert F. Proffer of Chaffee and William F. Proffer Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Redfern of Chaffee; and nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home by C. G. Cox of Advance, a Jehovah's Witnesses elder.

Burial followin in Union Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gary Proffer, Frank Proffer, Ted Proffer, Bob Redfern, Scott Wachter and Bob York.



C of C to honor industry

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce will honor and recognize industry in the Sikeston area at an industrial recognition banquet at 5:30 p.m. March 4 in the Holiday Inn. Left, banquet co-chairman; Bill Welborn, center, chamber executive director; and Sam Harbin, who will be master of ceremonies are shown discussing plans for the banquet which is open to the general public. Reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce office. Chamber president Allen Blanton said today that the chamber believes industries have not been justly recognized in the past for the important part they play in the community. The banquet is a way of saying "thank you," Blanton said. The chamber is asking local merchants to sponsor representatives of different industries. Each industry will be allowed four representatives at the banquet, and room for industrial displays will be made available. (Daily Standard photo)

Illmo-Scott City board adopts Title IX school policy

SCOTT CITY--The Illmo-Scott City R-1 Board of Education Monday night adopted a Title IX policy concerning nondiscrimination on the basis of sex.

The policy is to become effective July 1, with parts of it to have up to three years to be implemented. Guidelines to implementing the philosophy are being written for later discussion.

Contracts for next year were given to Bill Heckert as high school principal, Douglas Berry as elementary principal and John Wilson as assistant high school principal.

A salary schedule with a starting salary of $8,000 was also adopted by the board. This is an increase of $200, plus an increment of $160, which represents a salary increase of four per cent.

The board was told that the filing deadline for candidates for two three-year terms for the school board is 5 p.m. March 5. The election will be held April 6. Candidates may receive filing applications from either O. C. Amick or the office of the superintendent.

Two senior students, Sue Cotner and Scott Amick, met with the board to discuss possibilities of expanding the senior lounge area. The board authorized the lounge area, if practical and acceptable to the administration, with the furnishing of the lounge also to be approved by the administration.

The board authorized field trips by students when closely associated with the curriculum and approved by the administration after consultation with teachers. Transportation, if different than school bus, must be cleared by written approval of the parents.

High School Principal Bill Heckert reported that a visiting team to evaluate the school from the North Central Association will be present Feb. 22-25. A copy of the school-prepared handbook to guide activities of the visiting team was presented to each board member.

Court hears testimony claim senators using free mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. senators are keeping mailing lists of campaign donors, political volunteers and party workers in the Senate computer at taxpayer expense, according to court testimony.

The computer is used to address only mail sent under the franking privilege, with postage also paid by the taxpayers.

Joyce P. Baker, a former mail specialist for several Senate Republicans including John Tower, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, testified that one such mailing list was labeled simply "Fat Cats."

Others contain names and addresses of potential donors to future campaigns, potential campaign workers and even persons who have contributed money to candidates for the opposing party, Miss Baker said.

She did not say which of the senators kept the lists. She referred to them in testimony in code as "Senator 73" or "Senator 8" and so on.

She testified in a lawsuit by the citizens group Common Cause, which is asking a three-judge federal court to order an end to taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Senate and House members.

The group contends that such mass mailings of newsletters, questionnaires, congratulatory messages and free government publications are largely intended to get votes and not to serve any legitimate offical purpose.

The court has ordered Senate and House employes to produce statistical information about the use of the free mailing privileges, but with the names of senators and congressmen protected by a code to avoid embarrassing them.

Subpoenas were issued late last week to the top aides of each of the 100 U.S. senators. Common Cause lawyer Kenneth Guido is seeking the keys with which to decipher the special-interest mailing list kept by many senators on the Senate computer.

In a recent court hearing, Guido used the case of "Senator 73" to illustrate for the judges the kind of information he is seeking.

He said Miss Baker's testimony showed that the senator used the computer to keep 50 lists of past or potential campaign donors, campaign volunteers, Republican Party club members and even persons who had received government jobs with the senator's help.

But the same senator had only six lists of constituents interested in legislative issues.

"So that what you find in terms of communicating with constituents on any issue, you have only six categories. You have approximately 50 which appear to me to be politically oriented," Guido said.

He is seeking information, now a closely kept secret, on how much taxpayer-financed mail each member of Congress sends to special interest groups.

"Senator 73's" mailing lists included breakdowns of registered voters by party, enabling him to select only Democrats or only Republicans or even American Independent Party members to receive a certain tax-paid mailing.

Miss Baker's testimony, filed with the court late last year but until now unreported, contained other examples.

"Senator 8" sent three different "dear fellow pilot" letters at taxpayer expense to a list of licensed fliers in his state obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The same senator also sent taxpayer-financed letters about the consumer Product Safety Commission to a list of accountants, and a letter critical of the minimum wage law to a list of members of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

While on the public payroll in 1973 and 1974 Miss Baker assisted a number of senators in assembling mailing lists, including even names of registered Washington lobbyists.

"When I go after lists, I just go after as many special interest lists as I can go after," she testified.

Her clients were not always successful. She said of one, "He is no longer a senator ... I guess it didn't work."

The client was identified only as "Senator 44."

The court record shows Miss Baker testified about the lists only after a lengthy legal battle. When first subpoenaed last year she pulled a number of documents from her file with the help of a lawyer who once worked for Sen. Tower.

She refused to turn over the material until the court threatened to hold her in contempt. She then testified that the douc ments had been transferred to Sen. Tower's office. Miss Baker now has a different lawyer.

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ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
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Ford outlines SS proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposals for a Social Security payroll tax hike and Medicare changes face close scrutiny in Congress where top Democrats back other ideas or want to see the fine print on Ford's plan.

"I don't look for much change (in existing law) by this Congress," House Speaker Carl Albert replied when asked about chances for enactment of the recommendations that Ford formally proposed Monday.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee's panel on Social Security, said taxes should be cut in the payroll area, rather than raised as Ford suggests.

Burke's plan, in turn opposed by the Ford administration, would involve using the Treasury's general tax revenue to pick up one-third of the financial burden of Social Security. That would turn what presently is a half-and-half tax on workers and their employers into a three-way split by adding the government as a financial helper.

The President's proposal to extend Medicare coverage for catastrophic illnesses was criticized Monday by Nelson H. Cruikshank, head of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

He said health insurance should "protect the great majority of the covered population against the most common risk — not just the exceptional case." He cited a cartoon depicting a man reading a health insurance policy and telling his wife, "Look, honey, we get $50,000 if we are run over by a herd of elephants on Fifth Avenue."

Ford's plan, first announced in his State of the Union address last month, was sent to Congress on Monday. The proposals came just in advance of the nation's first two primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, both states with a high population of retired people.

The Ford plan would increase Social Security payroll taxes by three-tenths of 1 per cent for employes and employers, raising the tax from the current 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent in 1977.

The extra cost to a worker would range from $15 a year for those earning $5,000 to a maximum of $49. The total taxes paid in 1977 would range from $307 to $1,014 for those taxpayers.

Unoccupied residence broken into

DEXTER -- An unoccuped residence in Glenwood Hills Subdivision, located south of Dexter off One Mile Road, was broken into saturday night, but no items taken, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today.

The back door was kicked open.

Bell City sets March 15 board filing deadline

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Board of Education Monday night set March 15 as filing deadline for candidates in the April 6 school board election

Two positions currently held by don Painton and Robert Scherer will be voted on.

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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
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FEBRUARY 11

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

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Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

Sikeston, Mo.

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Tues. Feb. 10, 1976

THE COMMITTEE DEEPLY APPRECIATES YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR FIRST YEAR OF THIS OUTS
PROMOTION. WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE IT EVEN BETTER DURING OUR SECOND YEAR!

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Of course, the precise changes are impossible to predict today. Whatever his own thinking, Ford in the past has moved slowly, gathering input from colleagues with all shapes of opinion, then welding these ideas into pragmatic programs with enough of every man's ideas to secure his support.

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Leading a group of young activists, Ford became softly bold in moving into Senate-House meetings through a Republican co-ordinating committee. It was not long before that body's principal proposals came heavily from Ford's men — revenue sharing as an alternative to big federal government, their own health care plan as a counter to President Johnson's medicare, proposals for low income housing aid, disclosure of Congressional campaign finances and new means of preventing strikes which could cripple the nation.

Ford's major achievement in the House lay in changing the Republican party from negative opposition — against everything the Democrats favored — to "positivism," with a 40-plus part program even praised by the liberal opposition.

Though classified a conservative, Ford's overall voting record has made neither conservatives nor liberals happy. He was an early supporter of foreign aid. He voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Equal Rights Amendment. He favored the District of Columbia Crime Bill providing for pretrial detention and no-knock entry, the 18-year-old vote, prayer in schools and for the election of presidents by direct popular vote. He was against provisions eliminating an independent legal services corporation for the poor. He was for exempting newspapers from antitrust laws, for extra unemployment compensation in areas where unemployment is above 6.5 per cent, for the Tax Reform Act of 1969, for denying food stamps to strikers and families. He was a hawk on the Vietnam war. He voted against repealing the right-to-work provision of the Taft Hartley Act, opposed workmen's compensation for migrant workers and supported "binding arbitration by a third party" in national transportaiton emergencies.

Ford has been given high scores by the conservative American Security Council, and the Americans for Constitutional Action and low scores by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

In recent years, with a Republican in the White House, Ford as minority leader has seen his role as being the President's man. Beginning in 1969 he has voted with the President from 70 to 89 per cent of the time, well above the House Republican average. He has likewise consistently been well above the average in voting with the majority of his party and with the bipartisan majority.

Sales tax exemptions could have financial impact in state

By SUSAN BERNATSKY
Missouri Press News

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The people who would benefit most from the food and drug sales tax exemption are the poor and elderly, said Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, sponsor of one of the bills.

If the exemption is passed the projected cost to the state will be $60 million for the last six months of fiscal year 1977 and $128 million for fiscal year 1978, said Jerry Reiss, director of the division of taxation in the Department of Revenue.

Another tax official at the department called the proposal "dreadfully expensive. The state will have to raise the tax rate."

The General Assembly "couldn't lop $100 million off the state's revenue without making it up," he said.

The House Democratic leadership is favoring an alternate bill exempting only drugs from the state sales tax because of the prohibitive cost of exempting both food and drugs.

The loss suffered by cities who levy sales taxes will be determined by the speed and effectiveness of the General Assembly in reimbursing them.

Incorporated into three of the four bills are measures designed to allow the state to recoup the lost revenue, with the brunt of the burden borne by Missouri corporations.

Under Howard's bill, taxpayers other than corporations will be allowed to deduct 50 per cent of their federal income tax from the taxable income on which they pay Missouri tax. The corporations would not be allowed to deduct any federal income tax payment.

"The corporations will be paying the bulk" of the cost of the state's revenue loss, said Howard. However, the ordinary taxpayer will lose, too. Presently Missouri taxpayers are allowed to deduct 100 per cent of their federal taxes from their taxable income on which they pay Missouri taxes.

A bill introduced by Rep. Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, would allow taxpayers to deduct 60 per cent of their federal taxes, rather than 50 per cent.

Dirck's proposal also would not allow corporations to deduct federal tax payments from state taxable income.

A bill introduced by Rep. Bud Fendler, D-St. Louis, also would allow increased corporate taxes. Fendler's bill would increase the income tax on Missouri corporations from 5 to 15 per cent.

The fourth bill dealing with food and drug exemptions would establish a commission to study the best way for the state to recoup the loss of revenue. The bill was introduced by Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

The fate of the bills is uncertain. Howard said he has introduced his bill four times in the Senate and anticipates another struggle to obtain passage of the bill. "The bill hasn't fared well because the power of the corporate structure in this state has raised its ugly head and has obstructed passage of the bill."

Howard believes his bill would equalize the distribution of the tax burden. "When you pay a sales tax, that is regressive taxation," he said. "Why should someone who is 70 years old and gets $150 monthly income pay the same taxes on bread and meat as someone who makes $50,000 a year? You have to decide what is humane," he said.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

The old system of Jewish laws gave only a dim foretaste of the good things Christ would do for us. The sacrifices under the old system were repeated again, year after year, but even so they could never save those who lived under their rules. If they could have, one offering would have been enough; the worshippers would have been cleansed once for all, and their feeling of guilt would be gone. But those yearly sacrifices reminded them of their disobedience.

Hebrews 10:1-3
Religious Heritage of America

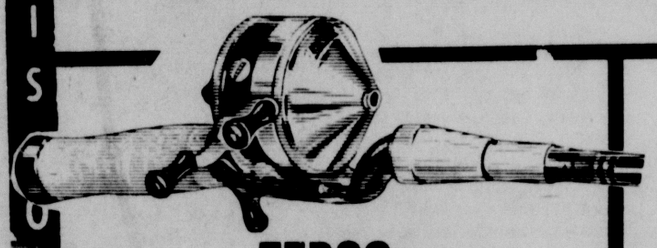
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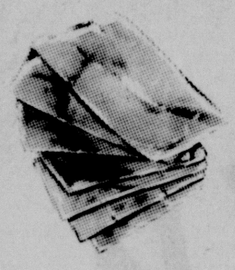
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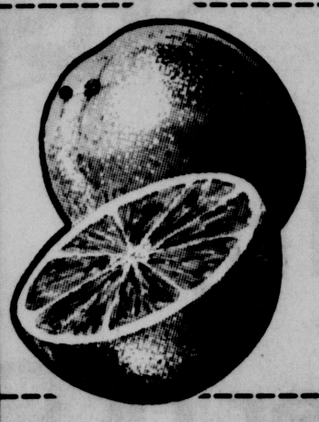
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5 OZ CAN ONLY 39c

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Under Howard's bill, taxpayers other than corporations will be allowed to deduct 50 per cent of their federal income tax from the taxable income on which they pay Missouri tax. The corporations would not be allowed to deduct any federal income tax payment.

"The corporations will be paying the bulk" of the cost of the state's revenue loss, said Howard. However, the ordinary taxpayer will lose, too. Presently Missouri taxpayers are allowed to deduct 100 per cent of their federal taxes from their taxable income on which they pay Missouri taxes.

A bill introduced by Rep. Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, would allow taxpayers to deduct 60 per cent of their federal taxes, rather than 50 per cent.

Dirck's proposal also would not allow corporations to deduct federal tax payments from state taxable income.

A bill introduced by Rep. Bud Fendler, D-St. Louis, also would allow increased corporate taxes. Fendler's bill would increase the income tax on Missouri corporations from 5 to 15 per cent.

The fourth bill dealing with food and drug exemptions would establish a commission to study the best way for the state to recoup the loss of revenue. The bill was introduced by Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis.

The fate of the bills is uncertain. Howard said he has introduced his bill four times in the Senate and anticipates another struggle to obtain passage of the bill. "The bill hasn't fared well because the power of the corporate structure in this state has raised its ugly head and has obstructed passage of the bill."

Howard believes his bill would equalize the distribution of the tax burden. "When you pay a sales tax, that is regressive taxation," he said. "Why should someone who is 70 years old and gets $150 monthly income pay the same taxes on bread and meat as someone who makes $50,000 a year? You have to decide what is humane," he said.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

The old system of Jewish laws gave only a dim foretaste of the good things Christ would do for us. The sacrifices under the old system were repeated again, year after year, but even so they could never save those who lived under their rules. If they could have, one offering would have been enough; the worshippers would have been cleansed once for all, and their feeling of guilt would be gone. But those yearly sacrifices reminded them of their disobedience.

Hebrews 10:1-3
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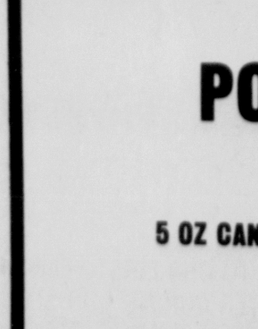
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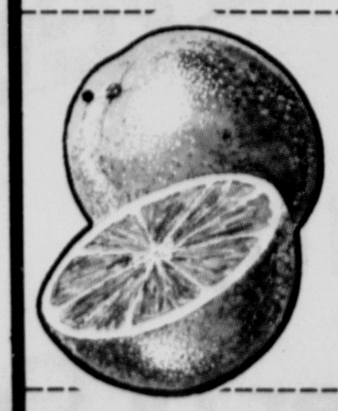
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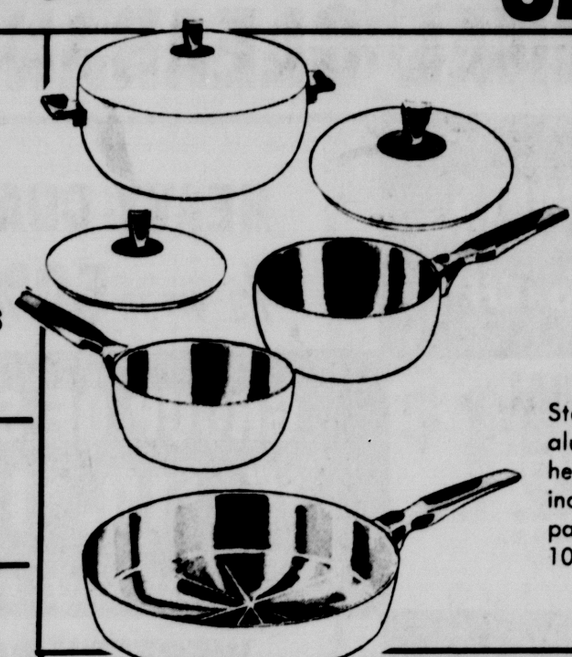
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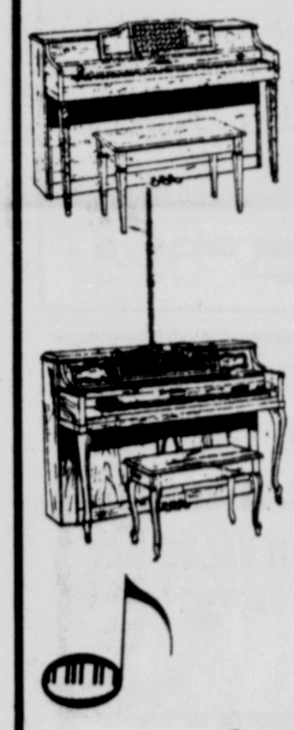
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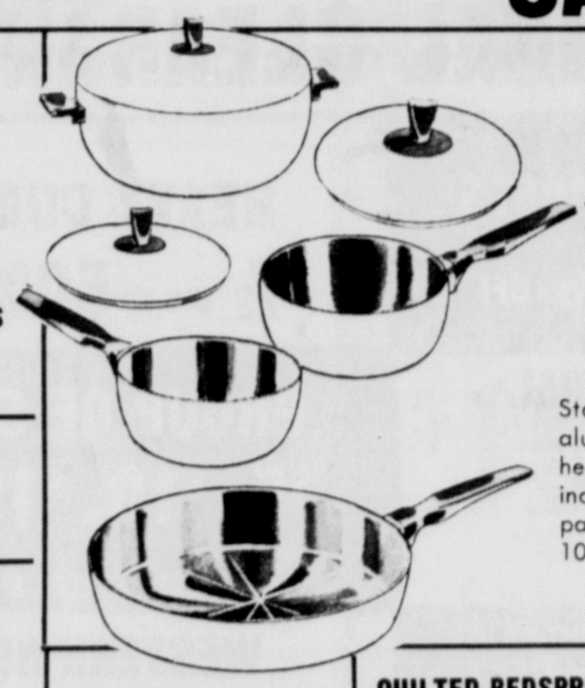
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FINAL MARKDOWN

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Where a person likes to have his "personal space invaded" from is rooted in sex-linked attitudes on competition and sociability, says Fisher, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut.

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Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR

Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

MEDICARE CHANGES TO BENEFIT FEW

In President Ford's effort to cut the budget, the Medicare program -- which provides health insurance for the aged and disabled -- has come under the knife.

Although the President emphasized the part of his new proposals for Medicare which would provide catastrophic illness coverage to pay for extended hospitalization of patients, the fact remains that his program would increase costs for the majority of Medicare patients.

In the current Medicare program, the patient pays a total of $104 for the first 60 days of hospitalization. From 61 to 90 days, the patient pays $26 per day. If the stay is longer than 90 days, the patient pays all, except that each person has a lifetime reserve of 60 days coverage, during which about half of hospital costs are paid by Medicare.

Ford's Proposal

In the Ford proposal the patient would still pay the first $104, but then would be charged 10 per cent of the remaining hospital costs until the total bill hits $500. After that, Medicare would foot the entire bill for a full year.

Participants in the current optional program covering physicians fees pay a monthly premium of about $7, for which they receive coverage of 80 per cent of reasonable physician charges after payment by the patient of an annual $60 deductible amount.

The Ford program would increase the deductible for doctors fees from $60 to $77. Thereafter Medicare would cover 90 per cent of the charges, rather than 80 per cent as in the current law.

Few Benefit at Expense of Many

This program sounds good, especially for patients with catastrophic illnesses who experience long periods of hospitalization. But the average Medicare patient stays in the hospital for only 11 days. Under the present program this average hospital stay costs the patient $104. Under Mr. Ford's proposal the patient would pay about $250 for the same eleven-day stay.

The best estimates are that a patient would benefit under President Ford's program only if he were hospitalized for more than 30 days. According to the most recent data, only about 15 per cent of all Medicare patients stay in a hospital that long.

Total out-of-pocket payments by Medicare beneficiaries would increase by $1.3 billion annually under the Ford plan, according to the Administration's own estimates -- and some say this figure would be nearer $2 billion.

The President's proposal has its good points in increasing coverage of doctor fees and providing protection for that 15 per cent of beneficiaries hit by catastrophic illness, but the price that the other 85 per cent would be charged for these improvements is far too high. I believe that Congress has the responsibility to subject Mr. Ford's suggestions to the most careful scrutiny.

Moves under way to extend DST

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Daylight Saving Time set to open a six month run from April 25 to Oct. 31, moves are under way in Congress to extend it to eight months.

Convinced that crime, energy use and traffic accidents drop during Daylight Saving Time, the Senate Commerce Committee has approved legislation to return most states to Daylight Saving for roughly eight months, from the first Sunday in March through the second Sunday in November this year and next.

The House Commerce Committee has yet to hold hearings on a new Daylight Saving Time bill.

A move to keep the six-month period was defeated by the Senate Commerce Committee in favor of eight months and one week of DST and three months and three weeks of standard time this year and in 1977.

During that two-year period, the Department of Transportation would reach final conclusions on how Americans fare under DST. The Senate committee says the department's interim report shows "small but significant benefits to the general public from an additional two months of advanced (DST) time each year."

Using the department data, the panel predicts permanent eight-month DST would mean at least a 1 per cent cut in electricity usage, which translates to about 100,000 barrels of oil per day; a saving of 50 lives and 2,000 injuries in traffic accidents each year; no adverse effect on school children who have to wait for buses in early-morning darkness, and likely reductions in street crime.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing facets of the daylight savings debate is that the Senate bill would extend daylight savings not for eight months, as in 1975, but for eight months and one week.

The reason: Eight months would mean a time change the day before the national elections.

Judge on mend

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica could be removed from the serious list soon if his progress continues, his doctor said

The doctor said that if Sirica, 71, continues his steady recovery from a heart attack, he could be home from the hospital in a month and back on the bench in 8 to 10 weeks.

Sirica, who presided over the two most important Watergate criminal trials, is alive because of the rapid emergency treatment given him immediately after he suffered the massive heart attack Thursday, said Dr. Joel Gorfinkel.

Sirica has developed some mild lung congestion since the attack, but the problem is responding to medication, he said. Sirica's name was removed from the critical list Friday.

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Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR
Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

MEDICARE CHANGES TO BENEFIT FEW

In President Ford's effort to cut the budget, the Medicare program -- which provides health insurance for the aged and disabled -- has come under the knife.

Although the President emphasized the part of his new proposals for Medicare which would provide catastrophic illness coverage to pay for extended hospitalization of patients, the fact remains that his program would increase costs for the majority of Medicare patients.

In the current Medicare program, the patient pays a total of $104 for the first 60 days of hospitalization. From 61 to 90 days, the patient pays $26 per day. If the stay is longer than 90 days, the patient pays all, except that each person has a lifetime reserve of 60 days coverage, during which about half of hospital costs are paid by Medicare.

Ford's Proposal

In the Ford proposal the patient would still pay the first $104, but then would be charged 10 per cent of the remaining hospital costs until the total bill hits $500. After that, Medicare would foot the entire bill for a full year.

Participants in the current optional program covering physicians fees pay a monthly premium of about $7, for which they receive coverage of 80 per cent of reasonable physician charges after payment by the patient of an annual $60 deductible amount.

The Ford program would increase the deductible for doctors fees from $60 to $77. Thereafter Medicare would cover 90 per cent of the charges, rather than 80 per cent as in the current law.

Few Benefit at Expense of Many

This program sounds good, especially for patients with catastrophic illnesses who experience long periods of hospitalization. But the average Medicare patient stays in the hospital for only 11 days. Under the present program this average hospital stay costs the patient $104. Under Mr. Ford's proposal the patient would pay about $250 for the same eleven-day stay.

The best estimates are that a patient would benefit under President Ford's program only if he were hospitalized for more than 30 days. According to the most recent data, only about 15 per cent of all Medicare patients stay in a hospital that long.

Total out-of-pocket payments by Medicare beneficiaries would increase by $1.3 billion annually under the Ford plan, according to the Administration's own estimates -- and some say this figure would be nearer $2 billion.

The President's proposal has its good points in increasing coverage of doctor fees and providing protection for that 15 per cent of beneficiaries hit by catastrophic illness, but the price that the other 85 per cent would be charged for these improvements is far too high. I believe that Congress has the responsibility to subject Mr. Ford's suggestions to the most careful scrutiny.

Moves under way to extend DST

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Daylight Saving Time set to open a six month run from April 25 to Oct. 31, moves are under way in Congress to extend it to eight months.

Convinced that crime, energy use and traffic accidents drop during Daylight Saving Time, the Senate Commerce Committee has approved legislation to return most states to Daylight Saving for roughly eight months, from the first Sunday in March through the second Sunday in November this year and next.

The House Commerce Committee has yet to hold hearings on a new Daylight Saving Time bill.

A move to keep the six-month period was defeated by the Senate Commerce Committee in favor of eight months and one week of DST and three months and three weeks of standard time this year and in 1977.

During that two-year period, the Department of Transportation would reach final conclusions on how Americans fare under DST. The Senate committee says the department's interim report shows "small but significant benefits to the general public from an additional two months of advanced (DST) time each year."

Using the department data, the panel predicts permanent eight-month DST would mean at least a 1 per cent cut in electricity usage, which translates to about 100,000 barrels of oil per day; a saving of 50 lives and 2,000 injuries in traffic accidents each year; no adverse effect on school children who have to wait for buses in early-morning darkness, and likely reductions in street crime.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing facets of the daylight savings debate is that the Senate bill would extend daylight savings not for eight months, as in 1975, but for eight months and one week.

The reason: Eight months would mean a time change the day before the national elections.

Judge on mend

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica could be removed from the serious list soon if his progress continues, his doctor said

The doctor said that if Sirica, 71, continues his steady recovery from a heart attack, he could be home from the hospital in a month and back on the bench in 8 to 10 weeks.

Sirica, who presided over the two most important Watergate criminal trials, is alive because of the rapid emergency treatment given him immediately after he suffered the massive heart attack Thursday, said Dr. Joel Gorfinkel.

Sirica has developed some mild lung congestion since the attack, but the problem is responding to medication, he said. Sirica's name was removed from the critical list Friday.

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Democrats speak on the issues

Gov. Jimmy Carter

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At the same time, Jackson, for years one of Israel's staunchest American defenders, advocates negotiations in the Middle East to create a demilitarized buffer zone in the Sinai Desert and perhaps along the Golan Heights to give Israel stable and defensible borders with Egypt and Syria.

Jackson does not propose new taxes to pay for his economic programs and contends they can be implemented without creating huge new budget deficits. He doesn't say how. A deficit of more than $70 billion is in prospect this year without such programs.

Jackson says his proposals could be paid for in part by new income from offshore oil leases, an income he estimates at $2 billion a year.

The administration's new budget estimates receipts from outer continental shelf leasing at $6 billion during the next fiscal year. According to a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, leases sold during 1975 brought in just over $1 billion. The Interior Department forecasts an accelerated rate of leasing in the new budget year. It is not clear how much continuing revenue the government can get from the leases, since royalties depend on successful oil and gas exploration.

Jackson, who is making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said much of the remaining cost of new programs would be absorbed by the increased tax revenues he says will follow a cut in the unemployment rate and boosted industrial and business activity.

But he has no specific plan to bridge the revenue gap during the period of recovery he says he can bring about.

Jackson offers a few precise figures. He promises a detailed economic position paper later.

He said in an interview that the hallmark of a Jackson administration would be "a complete reversal in the economic downturn."

He rejects the notion that economic expansion has ended in the United States and that Americans must accept a "no-growth" economy for the foreseeable future.

However, there is no Jackson budget plan to show exactly how his programs would continue that expansion and reduce unemployment, or exactly what they would cost and how they would be paid for. The candidate and his men say they won't try to produce one until they see what shape the economy is in next fall.

Jackson said he does not believe tax cuts are the answer to economic recovery and that the nation would have been better off had $18 billion been devoted to job-producing public works and energy projects last year rather than to a tax reduction.

"It has not given the economy the shot in the arm you might expect," he said.

However, he said that while he believes the original tax cut was a mistake, he voted to extend it into 1976 because he also believes it would be an equal or greater mistake to cut if off abruptly now. He said that would raise the possibility of dampening the economy and cutting chances for recovery. Jackson was absent when the tax cut was first voted last spring but had not opposed it publicly.

Jackson said he does not believe specific stands on issues will determine who is nominated or who wins the presidency this year.

"I believe the decision of the voters will be on the basis of whether or not the candidate is competent," Jackson said.

Jackson offers as the centerpiece of his economic package a proposal to create a National Energy Mobilization Board to use the estimated $2 billion in annual oil lease income to organize the development of the nation's energy reserves and the search for alternative energy sources.

He says this project likely would include the rebuilding of the nation's railroads, especially as a necessary means to get the nation's large coal reserves from mine to industry. And he said an important byproduct would be to put thousands of persons back to work.

For example, his economic aides cite congressional projections that a $4-billion program to rebuild the rail beds would employ up to 60,000 persons.

They said a program expanded to include electrification of rail lines and the construction of overpasses at highway junctions and other improvements would cost a total of $6 billion to $9 billion and create some 200,000 to 250,000 jobs.

But aides say that at this point Jackson has not committed himself to either program but is only presenting a range of price tags for future consideration.

They take the same position on energy development plans.

Jackson's energy board would be patterned after the War Production Board which directed the industrial mobilization of American industry during World War II. Jackson contends it would spend only what was earned from new federal oil leases.

He said the board would not necessarily attempt to put the federal government into the energy development business itself but would aim at organizing private industrial efforts.

Jackson is also proposing an expanded national housing program based upon a minimum 2.6 million housing starts a year, 600,000 of them subsidized by the federal government.

The Jackson camp has no precise cost and job impact figures for this proposal but gives ranges based on past experience in the housing field.

They estimate that the 600,000 subsidized housing starts would cost the government an estimated $5 billion and result in the creation of 1.2 million jobs based on the industry rule-of-thumb that each housing start equals two man-years of work.

The Jackson forces maintain that this kind of housing program would not result in $5 billion in additional budget deficits because the federal Treasury would get most or all of the money back in increased tax returns. But they acknowledge that couldn't happen immediately.

Jackson contends unemployment is at the root of the government's fiscal problems.

"The public believes the deficit is tied to overspending," Jackson said. "On the contrary, it is a measure of the mismanagement of the economy. It is a failure of the economy to produce the revenue to meet the budgetary estimates. The reason we have the big deficits is tied directly to unemployment."

He said that last year, with unemployment running well above 8 per cent, unemployment benefits alone cost the government $22 billion. Federal welfare costs added another $19 billion, he said.

Jackson said putting people back to work also is a key to ending inflation.

"The more people you have out of work the more money you spend to support them," Jackson said. "And that means bigger and bigger deficits which in turn means more inflation."

Unemployment is likely to remain a problem at the beginning of the next administration no matter who is elected, Jackson said, adding, "I would for a little initial investment put these people to work instead of handing out unemployment and welfare checks and food stamps." He did not specify the amount.

The Jackson campaign says the final dimensions would have to wait on an evaluation of the economy and an analysis of how effective other programs had been in dealing with the unemployment problem.

The same response is given when aides are asked about the costs of Jackson's proposals for public works projects as a means of reducing unemployment.

On another subject, the price of oil on the international market, Jackson said adoption of his bill to provide for secret bidding by Arab states for the right to supply the American oil market would lead to competition among nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and would begin to dissolve their unity.

He said that while oil prices probably will rise in the future, the increase can be moderated and need not be so dramatic as in the past.

"We are confronted with an administration that wants to price oil produced here on the basis of the price fixed by the cartel," he said. "The market price is rigged, and that's what I'm against."

Jackson said controlling increasing oil prices is another important way to control inflation, but he did not spell out how this can be done.

As to the Middle East, Jackson is a leading defender of Israel and has had a strong base of Jewish political support.

Jackson says his proposal to create a demilitarized zone in the Middle East is intended as a short-term solution which he hopes would be achieved through direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, to be followed by more such negotiations. The DMZ plan would create zones in the Sinai between Israel and Egypt and perhaps in the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. Jackson says he has not worked out specific boundaries for the zones.

He called for both sides to base a permanent solution on a cooperative effort between themselves and the United States to develop the area and improve the economic plight of the displaced Palestinians.

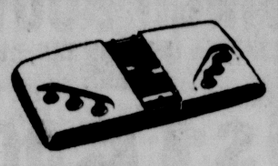
He did not say what this latter step would entail, how much it would cost and how much of that cost would be borne by the United States.

When pressed for further details, a foreign policy adviser on Jackson's Senate staff said Jackson hopes the demilitarized zone question could be broached by Israel to the Arabs at a renewed Geneva conference.

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But Jackson and his advisers decline to put any price tag on his proposals and say instead that they are considering various possibilities without deciding now which ones the Democratic presidential nominee would adopt. They say that the choice would depend upon economic conditions almost a year from now.

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Jackson does not propose new taxes to pay for his economic programs and contends they can be implemented without creating huge new budget deficits. He doesn't say how. A deficit of more than $70 billion is in prospect this year without such programs.

Jackson says his proposals could be paid for in part by new income from offshore oil leases, an income he estimates at $2 billion a year.

The administration's new budget estimates receipts from outer continental shelf leasing at $6 billion during the next fiscal year. According to a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, leases sold during 1975 brought in just over $1 billion. The Interior Department forecasts an accelerated rate of leasing in the new budget year. It is not clear how much continuing revenue the government can get from the leases, since royalties depend on successful oil and gas exploration.

Jackson, who is making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said much of the remaining cost of new programs would be absorbed by the increased tax revenues he says will follow a cut in the unemployment rate and boosted industrial and business activity.

But he has no specific plan to bridge the revenue gap during the period of recovery he says he can bring about.

Jackson offers a few precise figures. He promises a detailed economic position paper later.

He said in an interview that the hallmark of a Jackson administration would be "a complete reversal in the economic downturn."

He rejects the notion that economic expansion has ended in the United States and that Americans must accept a "no-growth" economy for the foreseeable future.

However, there is no Jackson budget plan to show exactly how his programs would continue that expansion and reduce unemployment, or exactly what they would cost and how they would be paid for. The candidate and his men say they won't try to produce one until they see what shape the economy is in next fall.

Jackson said he does not believe tax cuts are the answer to economic recovery and that the nation would have been better off had $18 billion been devoted to job-producing public works and energy projects last year rather than to a tax reduction.

"It has not given the economy the shot in the arm you might expect," he said.

However, he said that while he believes the original tax cut was a mistake, he voted to extend it into 1976 because he also believes it would be an equal or greater mistake to cut if off abruptly now. He said that would raise the possibility of dampening the economy and cutting chances for recovery. Jackson was absent when the tax cut was first voted last spring but had not opposed it publicly.

Jackson said he does not believe specific stands on issues will determine who is nominated or who wins the presidency this year.

"I believe the decision of the voters will be on the basis of whether or not the candidate is competent," Jackson said.

Jackson offers as the centerpiece of his economic package a proposal to create a National Energy Mobilization Board to use the estimated $2 billion in annual oil lease income to organize the development of the nation's energy reserves and the search for alternative energy sources.

He says this project likely would include the rebuilding of the nation's railroads, especially as a necessary means to get the nation's large coal reserves from mine to industry. And he said an important byproduct would be to put thousands of persons back to work.

For example, his economic aides cite congressional projections that a $4-billion program to rebuild the rail beds would employ up to 60,000 persons.

They said a program expanded to include electrification of rail lines and the construction of overpasses at highway junctions and other improvements would cost a total of $6 billion to $9 billion and create some 200,000 to 250,000 jobs.

But aides say that at this point Jackson has not committed himself to either program but is only presenting a range of price tags for future consideration.

They take the same position on energy development plans.

Jackson's energy board would be patterned after the War Production Board which directed the industrial mobilization of American industry during World War II. Jackson contends it would spend only what was earned from new federal oil leases.

He said the board would not necessarily attempt to put the federal government into the energy development business itself but would aim at organizing private industrial efforts.

Jackson is also proposing an expanded national housing program based upon a minimum 2.6 million housing starts a year, 600,000 of them subsidized by the federal government.

The Jackson camp has no precise cost and job impact figures for this proposal but gives ranges based on past experience in the housing field.

They estimate that the 600,000 subsidized housing starts would cost the government an estimated $5 billion and result in the creation of 1.2 million jobs based on the industry rule-of-thumb that each housing start equals two man-years of work.

The Jackson forces maintain that this kind of housing program would not result in $5 billion in additional budget deficits because the federal Treasury would get most or all of the money back in increased tax returns. But they acknowledge that couldn't happen immediately.

Jackson contends unemployment is at the root of the government's fiscal problems.

"The public believes the deficit is tied to overspending," Jackson said. "On the contrary, it is a measure of the mismanagement of the economy. It is a failure of the economy to produce the revenue to meet the budgetary estimates. The reason we have the big deficits is tied directly to unemployment."

He said that last year, with unemployment running well above 8 per cent, unemployment benefits alone cost the government $22 billion. Federal welfare costs added another $19 billion, he said.

Jackson said putting people back to work also is a key to ending inflation.

"The more people you have out of work the more money you spend to support them," Jackson said. "And that means bigger and bigger deficits which in turn means more inflation."

Unemployment is likely to remain a problem at the beginning of the next administration no matter who is elected, Jacksn said, adding, "I would for a little initial investment put these people to work instead of handing out unemployment and welfare checks and food stamps." He did not specify the amount.

The Jackson campaign says the final dimensions would have to wait on an evaluation of the economy and an analysis of how effective other programs had been in dealing with the unemployment problem.

The same response is given when aides are asked about the costs of Jackson's proposals for public works projects as a means of reducing unemployment.

On another subject, the price of oil on the international market, Jackson said adoption of his bill to provide for secret bidding by Arab states for the right to supply the American oil market would lead to competition among nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and would begin to dissolve their unity.

He said that while oil prices probably will rise in the future, the increase can be moderated and need not be so dramatic as in the past.

"We are confronted with an administration that wants to price oil produced here on the basis of the price fixed by the cartel," he said. "The market price is rigged, and that's what I'm against."

Jackson said controlling increasing oil prices is another important way to control inflation, but he did not spell out how this can be done.

As to the Middle East, Jackson is a leading defender of Israel and has had a strong base of Jewish political support.

Jackson says his proposal to create a demilitarized zone in the Middle East is intended as a short-term solution which he hopes would be achieved through direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, to be followed by more such negotiations. The DMZ plan would create zones in the Sinai between Israel and Egypt and perhaps in the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. Jackson says he has not worked out specific boundaries for the zones.

He called for both sides to base a permanent solution on a cooperative effort between themselves and the United States to develop the area and improve the economic plight of the displaced Palestinians.

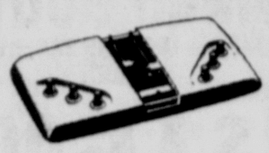
He did not say what this latter step would entail, how much it would cost and how much of that cost would be borne by the United States.

When pressed for further details, a foreign policy adviser on Jackson's Senate staff said Jackson hopes the demilitarized zone question could be broached by Israel to the Arabs at a renewed Geneva conference.

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Dr. Lamb

Curious about carbohydrates

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me how many carbohydrates a day a person should consume. I am a female, 38 and counting calories and carbohydrates to maintain my weight.

DEAR READER — To avoid the chemical imbalance of the body called acidosis you should have at least 50 grams of carbohydrate a day. For a good sound diet you need more than that. The bulk in fresh leafy vegetables, carrots, whole cereals for bran and what fiber there is in raw fruit is quite important to your normal digestive functions.

Then the vegetable, cereal and fruit foods are a major source of many important vitamins. Milk which contains lactose sugar is our major souce of calcium in the diet. Everyone should have a half to one quart of fortified skim milk a day unless they have lactose intolerance. Cottage cheese, buttermilk and yogurt can be used for part of the calcium. If you limit your carbohydrate intake by eliminating or severely limiting milk or milk products you will be calcium deficient. That can even lead to poor teeth, bone loss and a host of serious problems.

To answer your question, the amount of carbohydrates you need each day is the amount you find in the important foods needed for a healthy balanced diet. While I applaud your efforts to avoid obesity I must tell you the best way to do this is with a well-balanced diet that won't harm your health, combined with a sound exercise program.

Those who want more information on a sound weight losing diet can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband who is 59 had a heart attack about 10 years ago. He recovered after six months and returned to work.

Since then he has had a slow pulse. Twice he has had to be hospitalized because of this. The one time his pulse was 39, the other time it was 40. There was no further damage to his heart but it takes a while to recuperate. What could be causing this and what could be done to prevent further attacks?

DEAR READER — A slow pulse in a young individual in good physical condition is merely a sign of good fitness. In these individuals the rate can increase at once if the heart needs to increase the amount of blood it pumps.

A heart attack and some other forms of heart disease may damage the electrical bridge between the top and bottom of the heart. This condition is called AV block. When this happens the heart may beat slowly, but unlike the athlete's heart, it cannot speed up enough to increase circulation if that is needed. That is why the patient gets into trouble. Often there is not enough blood being pumped to the brain and fainting or even convulsions can occur.

Yes, this can be treated. In some instances the problem can be managed with medicines. In still others a simple pacemaker can be installed that will enable the heart to beat faster and provide enough circulation to prevent problems.

'Most actors are dumb'

'Murder by death' diary

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Ray Stark has put together one of the zingiest casts in years for the Neil Simon original, "Murder By Death." It's so big and so powerful that the only way they could solve the billing problem was to list everybody alphabetically.

Listen to this list: Eileen Brennan, Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood. There haven't been so many big names in one place since the last Oscar ceremony.

Maybe one of those names made you look twice. Truman Capote. He's a writer, isn't he? You're right. But he's making his acting debut in this.

The rest are all veterans. Miss Winwood, for example, is 92 years old, which makes her the veterans' veteran. And any smokers around might be happy to learn that, at 92, Miss Winwood is still smoking four packs a day and puffing away happily.

Curiously, all this wealth of talent is being directed by a man who has never directed a movie before. His name is Robert Moore and, although this is his first film, he can hardly be called a rookie.

Bob Moore is an old-timer on Broadway, having directed "The Boys In the Band" and several of Neil Simon's plays. He also directed most of the first season of Rhoda on TV.

"That was the year," he says, "when I couldn't find anything I liked on Broadway. I felt the TV thing was better than anything I'd read for the stage, so I did it and I enjoyed it."

But "Murder By Death" is his first crack at a movie, and he says he's enjoying it, although he finds the length of the day surprising. I asked him what the budget was for this film and he seemed surprised at the question.

"I have no idea," he said.

He says when he and Simon and Stark began casting the piece, they had some ideas — and they got everybody they wanted to do the parts they wanted them to do.

"People wonder how Ray Stark got such a great cast," he says, "but there's really no mystery to it. He just showed everybody the script, and it's such a great script that they were all anxious to do it."

It's a story of an eccentric millionaire (Capote) who invites the five greatest detectives in the world (Coco, Falk, Lanchester, Niven, Sellers) to a dinner and murder. The one who solves the crime gets one million dollars — tax-free.

Capote says he's enjoying his acting debut. Up to now, he hasn't thought too highly of actors, and this experience really hasn't changed his sturdy mind.

"There is really no correlation," he says, "between talent and intellect. You can be a brilliant actor and be dumb. Most actors are dumb. And a lot of directors and even many writers are dumb.

"Just because a person is talented is no reason to assume he has any brains. Tennessee Williams is a brilliant playwright, but he's not very bright. William Saroyan, too, is pretty dumb.

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"Most of them are dumb — but there's a good reason for it. They have to keep in touch with their childlike selves to be successful actors. After all, acting is a very childish profession.

"I've always been a child myself — a super-intellectual child, but a child."

Although this is his first acting job, it is far from his first visit to a motion picture set. He has written "five or so" screenplays so he's been on many sets.

"I knew pretty much what to expect," he says. "Still, it's harder work than I had anticipated. The waiting is tiring and the attempt to put every scene in context is difficult."

He doesn't have to do this for money. His writing is a lucrative profession, to say the least. He has a new novel, "Answered Prayer," and he said that 20th Century-Fox paid him $200,000 just to read it.

"But they wanted to take the manuscript out of my home," he says. "And I knew that meant it would be Xeroxed and shown all around, and I couldn't have that. So I gave them back their $200,000."

As an experienced screenwriter, he says there is the constant temptation to make script suggestions. As an actor, however, he has to fight that temptation.

"I resist it," he says, "but it's always present."

Elsa Lanchester says that she and the other four detectives — they're all playing copies of famous fictional sleuths — have been told not to try and emulate the people their characters are modeled after. The director wants them all to play their characters straight.

"What it is," she says, "is a perfect example of ensemble playing."

Bob Moore disagrees. He says he doesn't know what the term "ensemble playing" means.

"It's just that everybody here," he says, "is playing his part as well as he can.

"This script is perfectly balanced. There is no one big part. And that means that there is no upstaging, no jealousies, no friction among the players."

That, in itself, is news.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



IN COSTUME on the set of "Murder by Death", this sterling cast is one of the most impressive groups assembled for a movie in years.

Voting age population increases seven million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last five years, and politicians hunting for those new voters should head South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1970, a Census Bureau report says. The report shows that the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Politicians looking for elderly votes should probably head to Arizona where the voting-age population has grown 31 per cent to 1.5 million, said Larry Long, head of migration statistics in the Census Bureau. The state with the second fastest voting-age population growth is Florida, up 28 per cent to six million.

"A disproportionate number of new voters in these two states will be retirees," Long said. "But generally the states with a significant migration of 18-to 30-year-olds have fewer people voting."

Voting charts show that young people generally have poor voting records. Census reports indicate that in 1972, less than 50 per cent of the total 25 million 18-to 24-year-olds reported voting.

Long said Alaska, where the voting-age population is up 20 per cent since 1970, has been growing rapidly because people have been going there to work on the oil pipeline. "But a sizable number of them will leave," he added. "Alaska's growth may fall off when the pipeline is finished."

Long said Nevada, where voting-ge population is up 26 per cent to 402,000, has been growing extensively because of expanded recreational and entertainment activities. In Wyoming, where the voting-age population grew 19 per cent over the past five years to 253,000, there have been increasing employment opportunities in coal mining.

He added that the voting-age growth rate of 28 per cent in Colorado is also associated with recreational expansion, but that Idaho with its 21 per cent increase in voting-age population is somewhat different.

"What is happening there is not so much that more people are moving to Idaho but that fewer people are moving away," Long said.

Census reports show the flow of people into the southern and western sections of the country has accounted for 85 per cent of U.S population growth in the last five years.

Studies show one of the results of this movement is that after the 1980 census the southern and western states will hold a majority of seats in the House of Representatives if the population shift continues.

Population projections show the industrialized northeast and north central states with decaying urban centers will lose 15 of their 225 seats to the booming sunbelt states of the South and West.

The People's Republic of China first announced the explosion of a test nuclear bomb in 1964.

The "Chicago Fire" burned 17,450 buildings, killed 250 persons and caused $196 million damage.

YOUR MISSOURI TAXES

A SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

The following is the first in a series of questions and answers released by the Missouri Department of Revenue designed to help senior citizens to complete their claim forms.

Q. How is my refund determined under the new "Circuit Breaker" law?

A. Your refund is determined by completing Form SC to compute your household income and homestead property tax (for renters 20% of rent paid for occupancy). These factors are then applied to the new 1975 computation table to determine the refund amount.

Q. Must I include as income the $50.00 social security payment (rebate) received from the Federal Government in 1975?

A. No. Household income as defined under the new law does not include this item. Definition: Household income is all income of a claimant that is reported for income tax purposes, plus exempt and nontaxable income such as social security, public assistance, railroad retirement, veterans pensions, federal bond interest, etc., as specified on Form SC.

Q. What property tax may be claimed on Form SC?

A. You may claim only the 1975 county and city real property tax paid on your homestead. Mobile home owners may claim the 1975 county and city personal property tax paid on the mobile home unit. Your homestead tax does not include special assessments, interest, penalties, or service charges which may be a part of your tax bill.

Q. Must I pay my property tax before filing Form SC?

A. Yes. Property tax may be claimed only if paid prior to the date a claim is filed with the Missouri Department of Revenue. In addition, any delinquent tax paid in 1975 for a prior year may not be claimed.

Q. I live in a nursing home. May I file a claim?

A. Yes. As with other senior citizens who "rent" their homestead, 20% of the rent paid to the nursing home, exclusive of charges for furnishings, food, nursing care, and other items, may be claimed. Statement CRP — Certification of Rent Paid for 1975 — must be completed and attached to Form SC to verify this amount.



Acts of Attainer were passed by individual American states to estinguish the civil rights and confiscate the property of the Loyalists on the grounds of treason. In many instances they outlawed the individual so that he could not sue or testify in court and he could not receive or transmit by inheritance. The Constitution later provided that no bill of attainer would be legal and that no act of attainer could affect relatives, The World Almanac reports.

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Dr. Lamb

Curious about carbohydrates

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He doesn't have to do this for money. His writing is a lucrative profession, to say the least. He has a new novel, "Answered Prayer," and he said that 20th Century-Fox paid him $200,000 just to read it.

"But they wanted to take the manuscript out of my home," he says. "And I knew that meant it would be Xeroxed and shown all around, and I couldn't have that. So I gave them back their $200,000."

As an experienced screenwriter, he says there is the constant temptation to make script suggestions. As an actor, however, he has to fight that temptation.

"I resist it," he says, "but it's always present."

Elsa Lanchester says that she and the other four detectives — they're all playing copies of famous fictional sleuths — have been told not to try and emulate the people their characters are modeled after. The director wants them all to play their characters straight.

"What it is," she says, "is a perfect example of ensemble playing."

Bob Moore disagrees. He says he doesn't know what the term "ensemble playing" means.

"It's just that everybody here," he says, "is playing his part as well as he can.

"This script is perfectly balanced. There is no one big part. And that means that there is no upstaging, no jealousies, no friction among the players."

That, in itself, is news.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



IN COSTUME on the set of "Murder by Death", this sterling cast is one of the most impressive groups assembled for a movie in years.

Voting age population increases seven million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voting-age population has increased by almost seven million in the last five years, and politicians hunting for those new voters should head South, West and Southwest, new census figures show.

The voting-age population reached 146.8 million last year, up from 140 million in 1970, a Census Bureau report says. The report shows that the states with the largest voting-age population growth are Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Politicians looking for elderly votes should probably head to Arizona where the voting-age population has grown 31 per cent to 1.5 million, said Larry Long, head of migration statistics in the Census Bureau. The state with the second fastest voting-age population growth is Florida, up 28 per cent to six million.

"A disproportionate number of new voters in these two states will be retirees," Long said. "But generally the states with a significant migration of 18-to 30-year-olds have fewer people voting."

Voting charts show that young people generally have poor voting records. Census reports indicate that in 1972, less than 50 per cent of the total 25 million 18-to 24-year-olds reported voting.

Long said Alaska, where the voting-age population is up 20 per cent since 1970, has been growing rapidly because people have been going there to work on the oil pipeline. "But a sizable number of them will leave," he added. "Alaska's growth may fall off when the pipeline is finished."

Long said Nevada, where voting-ge population is up 26 per cent to 402,000, has been growing extensively because of expanded recreational and entertainment activities. In Wyoming, where the voting-age population grew 19 per cent over the past five years to 253,000, there have been increasing employment opportunities in coal mining.

He added that the voting-age growth rate of 28 per cent in Colorado is also associated with recreational expansion, but that Idaho with its 21 per cent increase in voting-age population is somewhat different.

"What is happening there is not so much that more people are moving to Idaho but that fewer people are moving away," Long said.

Census reports show the flow of people into the southern and western sections of the country has accounted for 85 per cent of U.S population growth in the last five years.

Studies show one of the results of this movement is that after the 1980 census the southern and western states will hold a majority of seats in the House of Representatives if the population shift continues.

Population projections show the industrialized northeast and north central states with decaying urban centers will lose 15 of their 225 seats to the booming sunbelt states of the South and West.

The People's Republic of China first announced the explosion of a test nuclear bomb in 1964.

The "Chicago Fire" burned 17,450 buildings, killed 250 persons and caused $196 million damage.

YOUR MISSOURI TAXES

A SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

The following is the first in a series of questions and answers released by the Missouri Department of Revenue designed to help senior citizens to complete their claim forms.

Q. How is my refund determined under the new "Circuit Breaker" law?
A. Your refund is determined by completing Form SC to compute your household income and homestead property tax (for renters 20% of rent paid for occupancy). These factors are then applied to the new 1975 computation table to determine the refund amount.

Q. Must I include as income the $50.00 social security payment (rebate) received from the Federal Government in 1975?
A. No. Household income as defined under the new law does not include this item. Definition: Household income is all income of a claimant that is reported for income tax purposes, plus exempt and nontaxable income such as social security, public assistance, railroad retirement, veterans pensions, federal bond interest, etc., as specified on Form SC.

Q. What property tax may be claimed on Form SC?
A. You may claim only the 1975 county and city real property tax paid on your homestead. Mobile home owners may claim the 1975 county and city personal property tax paid on the mobile home unit. Your homestead tax does not include special assessments, interest, penalties, or service charges which may be a part of your tax bill.

Q. Must I pay my property tax before filing Form SC?
A. Yes. Property tax may be claimed only if paid prior to the date a claim is filed with the Missouri Department of Revenue. In addition, any delinquent tax paid in 1975 for a prior year may not be claimed.

Q. I live in a nursing home. May I file a claim?
A. Yes. As with other senior citizens who "rent" their homestead, 20% of the rent paid to the nursing home, exclusive of charges for furnishings, food, nursing care, and other items, may be claimed. Statement CRP — Certification of Rent Paid for 1975 — must be completed and attached to Form SC to verify this amount.



Acts of Attainer were passed by individual American states to estinguish the civil rights and confiscate the property of the Loyalists on the grounds of treason. In many instances they outlawed the individual so that he could not sue or testify in court and he could not receive or transmit by inheritance. The Constitution later provided that no bill of attainer would be legal and that no act of attainer could affect relatives, The World Almanac reports.

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But he does not give figures on any of these points, and, indeed, says through an aide that he doesn't have any.

Wallace, campaigning again for the Democratic presidential nomination, argues that the federal government has grown too big and has spawned a bureaucracy which, he says, has grown "stronger than the executive and the Congress itself."

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Federal intervention in schools is an old theme with the Alabama governor, who gained prominence battling federal school intergration orders with the battle cry "segregation forever." But he has muted his segregationist image.

He criticizes forced busing, but no longer does he advocate school segregation. He says that it is a thing of the past, a way of life in the South that will not return. Wallace solicits the support of black voters.

In his campaign — his fourth for the presidency — he stresses opposition to the intervention of the federal courts in the lifestyle of the people.

When a federal judge recently ordered major reforms in Alabama prisons, the governor charged that "thugs and federal judges are about to take over our society."

On ways to save federal money, Wallace charged in an interview that welfare checks and benefits from other "humanitarian" programs are being paid to hundreds of thousands not entitled to federal aid.

When he was asked for specific figures and detailed proposals, the only response came from Billy Joe Camp, his chief spokesman, who said the figures would be worked out as the campaign progresses.

Wallace says that there should be tighter eligibility requirements and constant monitoring of all relief programs to stop cheating.

"Many of the programs that we have instituted now in this country that were meant to be purely humanitarian have turned out to be ripoffs," he said.

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The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a study of the $16-billion aid for dependent children program, estimated that errors cost the government about $1 billion annually. The report said that about half was due to administrative errors by states and counties. It blamed the rest on errors by individuals. HEW officials could provide no specific figures on the number of intentional cheaters in the latter group but said the number was extremely small.

Wallace also advocates a "strong curtailment" in foreign aid, contending that much is wasted on "those who are not friends of the United States."

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"We have been called on for more than our share, and that in itself is self-destructive."

Foreign military and economic aid totals nearly $8 billion for the current fiscal year. Wallace was not specific about how much of that he would cut.

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"I believe it's going to be necessary to continue to have dialogue with the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese," he said. "We cannot get to the point where we say we refuse to talk." But, he said, "we should recognize the realities of this situation, the realities of who we're dealing with, those who have never kept any agreement unless it was for their advantage.

"The best way to talk and negotiate and to have a policy of detente that would eventually work is for this nation to regain its superiority in military offensive and defensive capabilities.

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For all of its accumulated power and influence Washington is not a notably glamorous place for spooks. While American intelligence operatives apparently are manipulating foreign governments and plotting the murder of foreign dignitaries all in the name of the motherland, the retaliatory efforts usually involve nothing so juicy. In the capital of capitalism the spies steal more money than secrets.

There are nations that want more than money. The Soviet Union has tripled the size of its intelligence operation in Washington (to perhaps 800 to 1,000 fulltime KGB agents), and fish both publicly and privately for every scrap of information in town. Former State Department officer and intelligence expert John Marks tells of the days he worked for a U.S. senator when "everytime we issued anything on foreign policy there was a knock on our door with a Russian behind it . . . Not only would they read the papers adds Marks in parody, they would ask questions: " 'And vat does da sen-ator mean by dis paragraph, comrade?' "

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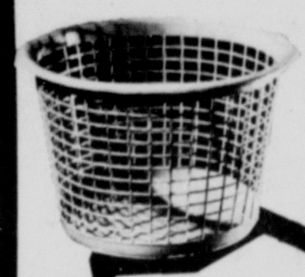
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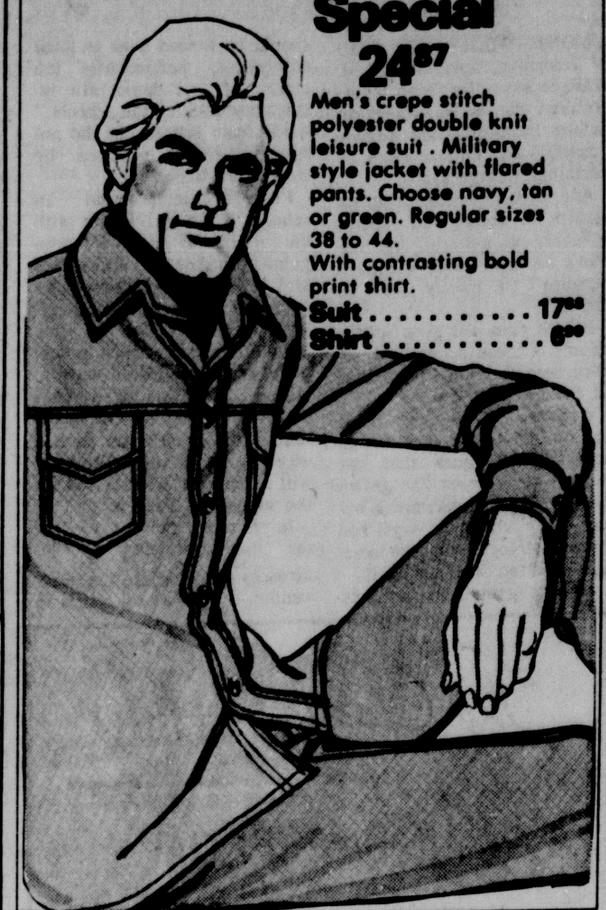
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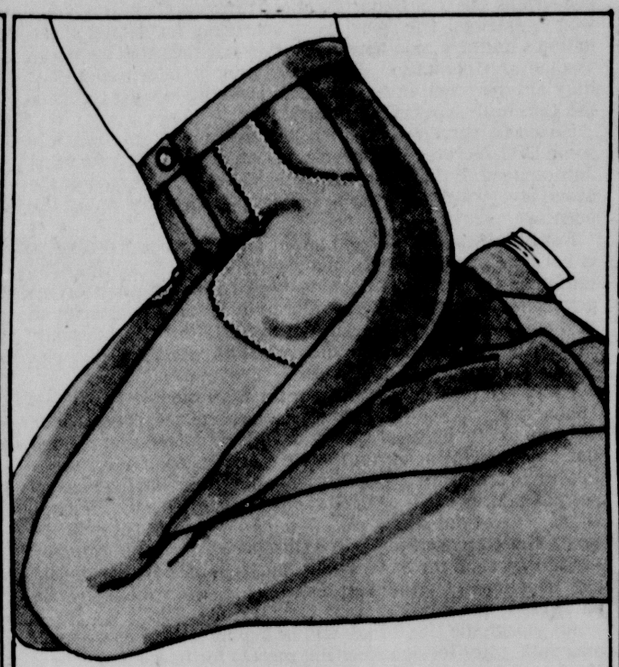
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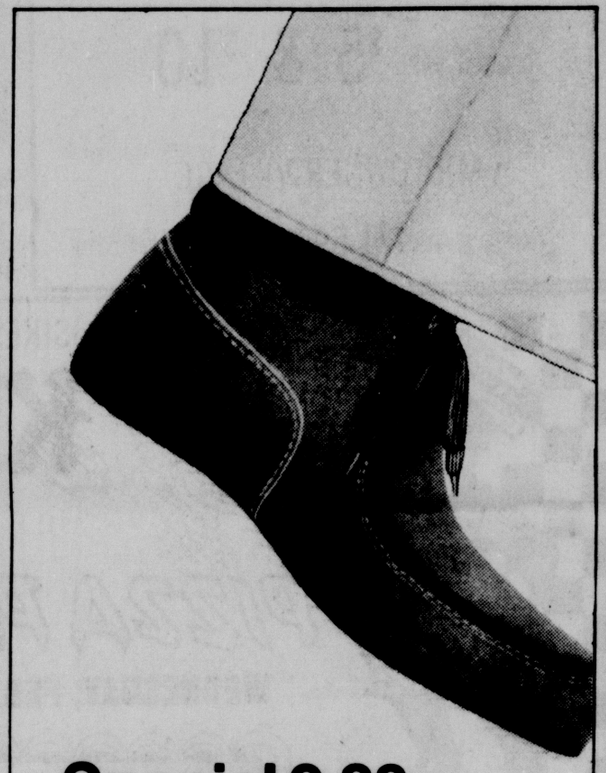


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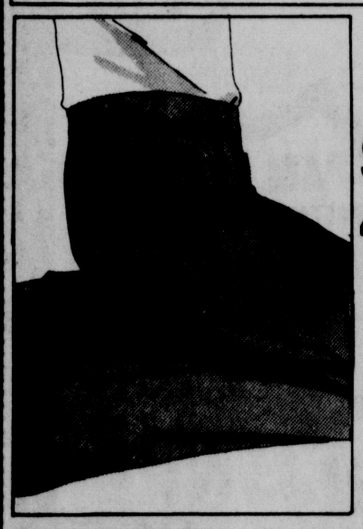


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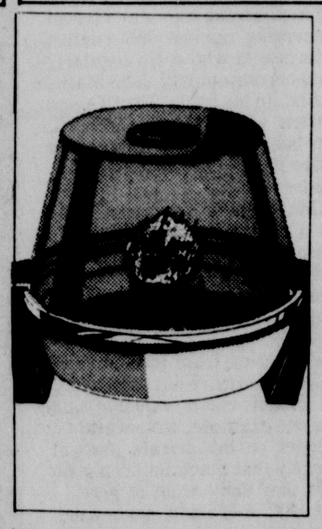
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Special 4.99

Jr Hi: patch jeans of polyester/cotton with lots of pockets and zip fly. Navy, light blue, white. 6-14.



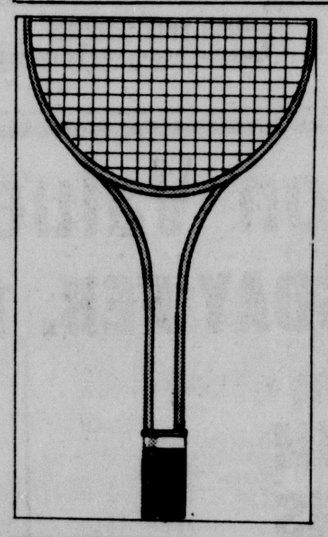
Special 7.88

Manning-Bowman automatic corn popper. See thru lid. Automatic thermostat. With light indicator.



Special 1.99

Girls' elastic waist pull-on jeans of cotton with top stitch, flare legs, and pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X.



Special 7.99

Metal tennis racket 4½ & 4 3/8 grips.

Special 1.99

Can of 3 tennis balls.

Mens western shirts Now 6.99

Mens polyester and cotton western style shirts. Contrasting yolk. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mens sportshirts Now 3.99

Polyester and cotton. Short sleeve knit sportshirts. Contrasting stitch around collar and sleeves.

Ladies pantsuits Now 16.88

100% polyester junior pantsuits. Fashion colors in 2 piece styles. Sizes 5-15.

Figure firmer Now 3.99

Rope figure firmer work on two pulleys. Firms up stomach, thighs and biceps.

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Special 8.99

Women's jersey set.

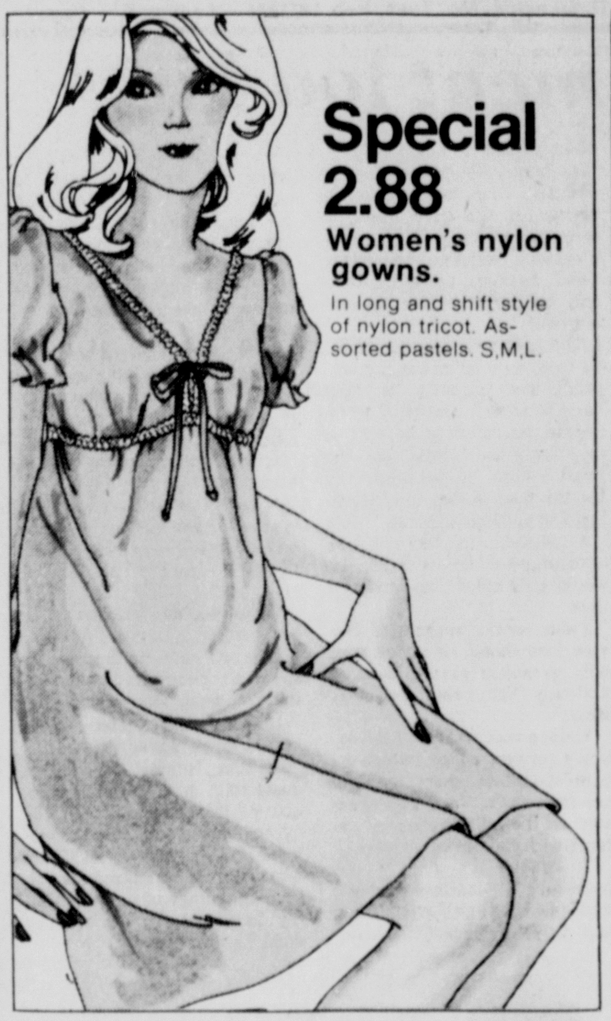
Our beautiful long sleeve jersey of acetate/nylon with matching T-shirt. Smart and comfortable. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 32-38.



Special 2.88

Women's nylon gowns.

In long and shift style of nylon tricot. Assorted pastels. S,M,L.



Special 4.99

Boys' print shirt.

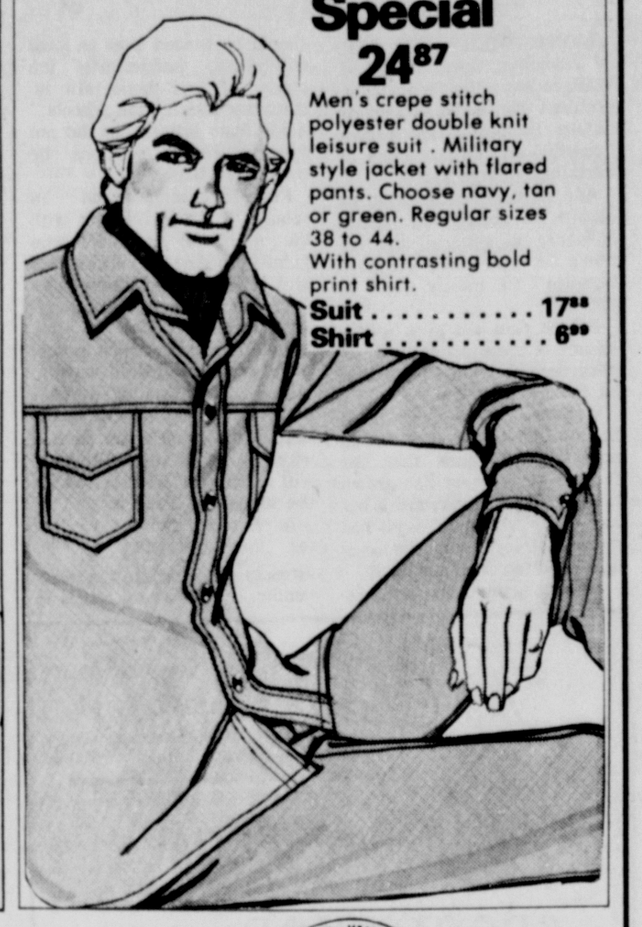
Acetate/nylon knit. Long sleeve; long point sport collar. No-iron in assorted prints. Boys' sizes 8-18.



Men's leisure suit combo Special 24.87

Men's crepe stitch polyester double knit leisure suit . Military style jacket with flared pants. Choose navy, tan or green. Regular sizes 38 to 44.
With contrasting bold print shirt.

Suit 17.88
Shirt 6.99



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SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

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Special 5.99

Junior slacks.

Polyester/gabardine slacks with lots of fashion features: elasticized waistband and more. Assorted colors. Sizes 5/6-15/16.



Special 3.44

Girls' easy-care jeans

of polyester/cotton with flare leg, rag stitch trim. Assorted spring colors. 7-14.

Tee tops . . . . . **2 for 5.00**

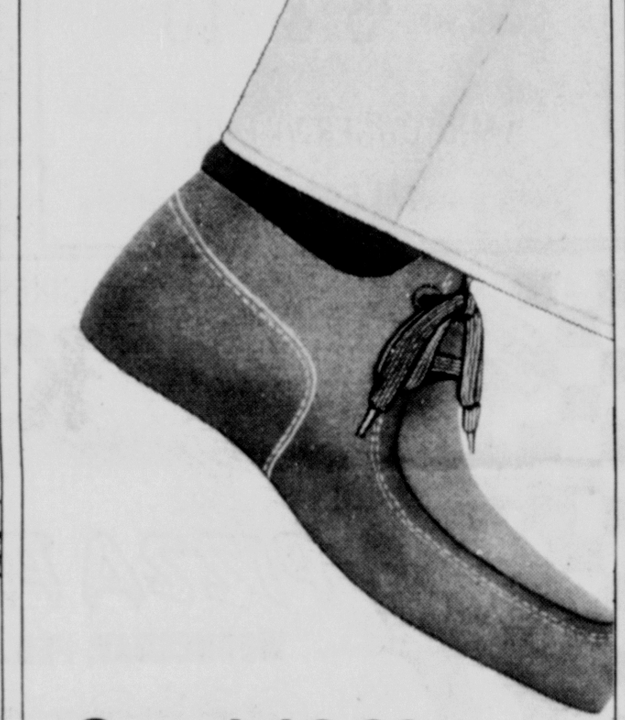


Special 1.44 bath size

Print towel ensemble.

Cotton/polyester terry towels feature pretty lace and floral pattern on white background. Blue, buttercup, pink.

Hand size . . . . . **Special 1.04**
Washcloth. . . . . **Special 64¢**



Special 9.88

Men's demi-boots.

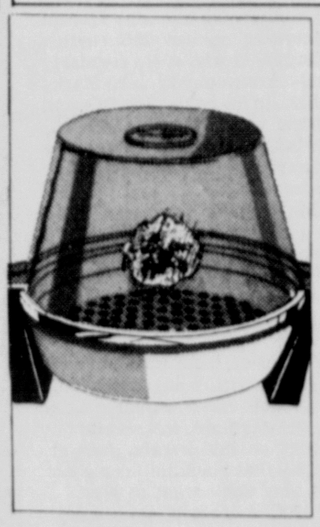
Sueded leather uppers with long wearing PVC wedge heel. Padded collar. Tobacco or suede in a wide range of men's sizes.

Oxford style **9.88**



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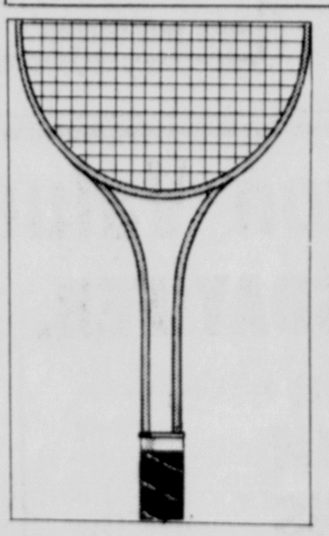
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